Associated Press

STRIKE CLAMPED DOWN ON STE

Wilmington Youth Is Held For Killing Blanchester Cop

year-old boy, Martin Snell, to- lowing a conviction for larceny. He her sister home. day was being held in connection was released in June. with the fatal shooting of a policeman in Blanchester Friday night.

The body of Patrolman Burdette Lee, 45, was found near a dark cellar-way at the Methodist Church in Blanchester. Sheriff Floyd Foote said Lee was shot while tracking down a man who reportedly had accosted two teenage sisters near the center of

The prosecutor said the youth had admitted orally the shooting of Lee. Shilling said the suspect was apprehended at his home here after hitch-hiking a ride from Blanchester. In his possession, the prosecutor said, was a .22 automatic long barrel pistol.

Shilling said the suspect had

"It is well known that Soviet

Representatives tried to organize

their agents within the Yugoslav

with a view to overthrowing the

WILMINGTON, Oct. 1—A 16- Industrial School at Lancaster fol- the older one, who is 13 and sent

Sheriff Foote said the person

Shortly afterward, Foote con- Lange went to the source of the tinued, he and another patrolman milk supply when he inspected found Lee's body. He had been shot about 100 milk producers the past three times. Foote said the elder few weeks

The sheriff quoted her as saying question her further, Foote said, tering Fayette County must un pending treatment by a physician. Foote said the girl described her abductor as about 18, five-feet not be located and will require eight inches tall and said he was personal guide, Lange found.

wearing a white jacket.

Some Producers Flunk

Department standards.

The nation's coal strike is two Fayette County unless it is either

milkhouses did not meet grade A requirements. One of the basic requirements is

adequate water supply for washdived to earth before hundreds of digging coal Monday. But it's still Present unsatisfactory condi- which featured several prominent the corner grocery. It is a plan

seven soldiers had parachuted to 000 bituminous diggers in north- by the recent absence of super- Walter Sollars, chairman of the former on a dole and subsidizing vision and periodic inspections. Fayette County Republican cen- the food of the millionaires."

Also ordered back to the mines ed of an unsatisfactory condition, Mrs. Ed Snyder, chairman and ence and our political freedom."

the conditions of milk production and processing in Fayette County.

Later, a grading period will be set up. Two grading periods a year GOP leaders attending the fall are required by law. But four or more inspections annually are

"Grades are determined not only Two reporters for the Cleveland by the product produced or pro- Gabrielson told them the pro- has erected in Washington." He cessed," says Lange, "but also by ed a "big-time gambling den" in the condition of the equipment and Niles, O. "Reputedly manned by facilities used in production and

To check the product itself, Lange takes a sample of the proit back to his laboratory for the results of a survey and analysis Are in Demand

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Boy Hurled to Death Before Suicide Leap

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Oct. 1 Republican plurality of almost

new stock for his store and instead the search between here and Den-S. Air Force C-54, carried news pers and workers on their lunch tial gubernatorial candidates in

close to Miss Helen Adkins of in the nation," said the national That was the last act in the 15- the 220-foot fall.



LAST-MINUTE EFFORT TO AVERT STEEL STRIKE-In a last-minute attempt to forestall a nationwide steel strike, by half a million CIO-Steelworkers, company, union and federal mediators continue discussions in Pittsburgh as the strike deadline nears. From left, are Philip Murray, CIO and United Steelworkers' president: Peter Seitz, Federal mediation board general counsel; William Margolis, assistant director of the mediation board and John A. Stephens, vice president of the

Squabbles over Farm Subsidy And A-Bomb Rage in Congress

Since some miscroscopic tests ergy Commision of "incredible have been levelled against it."

ced as a "whitewash" a staff-pre- Mahon called them to meet next Lilienthal, then turned to closed-A health regulation states that pared draft report by the com- Wednesday to approve or reject door study of the commission's could not be proved."

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) Hickenlooper also challenged a has criticized circulation of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1— (P) — ergy Commission. The commission he doubts the time has come for states. A proposal to clear the Atomic En- is not guilty of the charges that the committee to make any report. have not been completed, Lange mismanagement" plunged the The proposed report was writ- committee's investigation "is not declined to give a breakdown of House-Senate atomic committee ten by the committee staff, under even completed." The committee into a bitter factional fight today. McMahon's direction. The draft on July 11 wound up public hear-But, he pointed out, some pro- Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), was circulated among committee ings on his charges against the ducers did not come up to Health author of the accusation, denoun- members for their study, and Mc- AEC and chairman David E.

security policy.

Two bills proposing pay raises for nearly 1,400,000 government workers went to a Senate-House conference committee today.

000,000 a year for about 885,000 ment. civil service employes and about 500,000 postal workers. The House previously had pass- picture full of hope. ed different bills to raise the pay

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 1 One fifth of John L. Lewis' ing the facilities and equipment" Fayette County attended separate lower the prices which the conto work out a compromise. annual pay of bureau heads and never came.

topranking classified officials to Murray remained cagey through-\$12,500. The House bill would out. And right at the end, big steel raise them to \$15,000. They now reported, the union leader renewget a maximum of \$10,330.

\$125 a year raise for classified crease of 121/2 cents an hour. workers, compared to \$113 proposed by the House. Cost of the Senate's proposed

will take corrective action of his past chairman respectively of the Earlier, Taft criticized Presi- pay raise to postal workers is esbout \$100 for most regular postal workers, compared with a \$150 average raise sought by the House State Chairman Bliss previous- bill. There are other differences,

Farm Aid Defenses

Senate Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois said the objective is to strategy used in upsetting the bureaucratic power that is beat- nihilation through the payments

He did not say what crops he had in mind, but he told reporters ing production. the move would apply to all crops whose subsidy payments are inflated.

Lucas, move came as an amend-COLUMBUS, Oct. 1- (P) - ment offered yesterday to the An-

Mounting demands by investors derson farm bill, His plan has defor turnpike bonds cheered Ohio partment of agriculture approval. Basic trouble, Lucas contended,

The commission plans to issue lies in interpreting "normal supabout \$200,000,000 worth of bonds ply" under the present law. He soon. Proceeds from their sale will said normal supply, a factor in be used to build and operate toll computing subsidy payments, was super-roads in Ohio like the intended to mean what is produced in a given year.

That's why Ohio commissioners But, he said, the so-called nor-Pennsylvania Turnpike bonds. figuring in the surplus commod-Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia ities exported by the Commodity largest steel maker with 150,000 ment, he said, would correct this

Lincoln Nominated

For Farm Bureau Award COLUMBUS, Oct. 1- (AP) -

Murray D. Lincoln, president of WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-(P)- Farm Bureau Insurance Com- post of their negotiating with U.S. out the last sack of coal in the said every bone in the little boy's didates will be opposed by an irbody appeared to be broken by responsible and ruthless opposi- spurt in production were credited Ohio Farm Bureau Federation pattern for the industry. It starts tion, financed in part by misused today with cutting down unem- trustees for the 1949 distinguished the trend, the others follow.

With other nominees throughout dispute: How to provide a penreau was traced to youngsters who American Farm Bureau Federa- are entitled to the benefits. But

500,000 Idled In Industry As

half million CIO steel-workers struck today for free pensions and free insurance, shutting down America's steel and iron mills from coast to coast.

The first steel walkout since 1946 dealt a crippling blow to U. S. industry. And coupled the twoweek-old coal strike it threatens to disrupt the nation's economy.

Right now America's strike idle is past the million mark. This in-

And at one minute past midnight the walkout became effective--orderly and without incident. It shut down 53 basic steel plants and 50 iron ore mining companies. Workers are in 23

Mr. Truman had three times intervened--delaying the strike a

The strike order came suddenly --but not unexpectly.

It followed two days of fruitless negotiations with federal The Senate, by voice vote, pass- mediators, and months of wranged both of them yesterday, pro- ling--marked by bitter and sar-

Cards-on-the-table conferences of the same groups of workers. A first turned his optimism into

The Senate proposed an average cluded a request for a wage in-President Benjamin F. Fairless of the giant United States Steel Corporation turned Murray

down. His firm had made an offer And so the strike came.

day best, treating the walkout as a holiday. But they permitted men to cross lines into the darkened mills to

keep equipment in tip-top shape. The administration sought today It means that when settlement's to head off mounting criticism that eventually reached there'll be no

Democratic hold on the 26th ing American citizens into serfcome to terms first before resum-Only two companies, employing

> day. Both agreed to union terms: company-paid pensions and insurance. struck by Murray, but it beat the

walkout deadline by a half hour. It operates 23 plants and employs

workers. Copperweld Steel, Inc., report-

edly came to terms but a union spokesman said Murray ordered it

Murray blames U. S. Steel, employes, for forcing the strike.

And Big Steel tossed the charge right back. It said the union could have averted the strike. Sure, countered Murray, but

only by agreeing to U.S. Steel terms. That, he adds, he'll never Murray and his lieutenants did

Here is the key to the issue in

No charges were filed imme-

Reds Accused of Plot To Seize Yugoslavia LONDON, Oct. 1 -(A) - Yugo- | The Soviets tore up their treaty slavia accused Russia today of they said, because the treason trying to overthrow the govern- 'rial of Hungary's former Foreign

ment of Premier Marshal Tito. | Minister Laszlo Rajk showed Rajk

Yugoslav reply to the Soviet note | Americans to put his country in

Thursday which scrapped the Tito's camp. Poland and Hungary

The charge was made in a plotted with the Yugoslavs and

treaty of parroted that as their reason for friendship and mutual assistance. throwing out their pacts yester-Hungary and Poland followed day. Russia's lead yesterday and other | Poland last night also told seven Soviet satellites in the coming members of Yugoslavia's embassy

battle of words between Russia and Yugoslavia was reported here 7 Bail Out today by Tanjug, the official **Before Crash** Yugoslav News Agency.

-(AP)-A flaming army B-25 plane United Mine Workers go back to be available.

Three other cominform (Communist International Bureau) | Eye-wittess accounts and a per check sneets were given to train to foll iminary investigation indicated turn to work for 80,000 anthracite every producer to let him know ers, chairman of the county exemembers appeared certain to follow Russia's lead in telling Tito Bair of Houston, Tex., remained Pennsylvania who walked out in existed in his production facilities. they are no longer friends. They with the plane to keep it from sympathy with their fellow UMW are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and landing in a thickly-populated members Sept. 19. area. His body was found on the

--repudiated several agreements, wreckage. chiefly economic, with her Tito- One soldier is believed to have soon after the cominform de- out a parachute. After examining inous operators at White Sulphur orders." Though it appeared that Russia dently didn't hook it properly and of agreement. and her partners were building up was jerked free shortly after

With Ten Aboard

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 1- (AP) -

The plane was enroute from

to Lowry Air Base in Denver,

said the plane had been proceed-

ing over airline routes to Denver

via Las Vegas, Trinidad and Col-

Other Biggs rescue service

search for another missing plane

to a breaf-off in diplomatic re- leaving the plane. The body was lations with Yugoslavia the Tito found in a nearby schoolyard. His workers on coal carrying railroads. government outwardly still ap- name is withheld by army authorpeared relatively undisturbed. It'es pending notification of next In the first official comment on o kin. Russia's denunciation of her The co-pilot said a fire broke treaty, a broadcast by the official out in the left engine before the Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug, plane approached Lovell field

gas, N. M.

orado Springs, Colo.

said the Kremlin's action is "one here. The plane asked for clearmore proof as to who considers ance for an emergency landing, treaties betwen nations to be mere but couldn't make the field. The scraps of paper." A London radio monitor said feet.

all wave lengths used by the Belgrade radio last night were being severely jammed. The monitor Rescue Plane Lost said he had no way of knowing who was doing the jamming.

In the treaty-junking yesterday, Poland and Hungary followed Russia right down the line.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

A fine gesture of charity and good will was made during the past week by Donald Russell from Mannier's department store at Jeffersonville, when he turned over nearly \$300 worth of children's clothes and toys to the Salvation Army to help needy and planes which were concentrated deserving children of Fayette in a San Antonio region in a

Russell was receiving a lot of there were called to take part in of offering some of his older but ver for the B-17. unused stock at a sale, decided to clean some of his store shelves by giving it to Miss Hattie Pink-

Supply of Coal Is Above Normal

Consumption Cut By Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 — (P) —

And the coal may last a lot concerned," said Lange. longer than 48 days. Usually a pronged coal strike shuts down the

fuel hungry steel industry. Now the steel industry is closed by a strike of its own. That drasti-

ern and southern states. Eye-witness accounts and a pre- Lewis yesterday signaled a re- Check sheets were given to tral committee, and Glenn Rodg- Senator Jenner called upon his

Albania -- also a fellow traveler wooded hillside near the scattered were 22,000 western miners.

Jungle Inn' Gang

men started bailing out at 6,000 Plain Dealer say they have visit-

personnel of the padlocked Jungle The place is within five blocks I Niles' downtown section and is identified by a sign as a night

Reporters Robert J. Drake and An air rescue B-17 plane with 10 Bill Todd said they visited the men aboard was reported missing club without a challenge and saw nearly 40 slot machines in operation, as well as chuck-a-luck and

Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso, dice games. They quoted "informed sources" Colo. It was contacted at 7:42 P. in Niles as saying former em-M. (EST). yesterday over Las Ve- ployes of the Jungle Inn. near Warren, showed up at the club 10

Airlift to Berlin Comes to an End

correspondents and coal from hour. Frankfort to Berlin. A b. nd played Hatton's body hit the pavement "In Ohio as well as elsewhere and the Templehof commander.

water. The truck caught fire. | back down and lift their blockade. | pocket.

The first thorough inspection in County Sanitarian Donald Lee

Milk Supply Of

Fayette County

Nears Test End

Facilities and Milk

Of 100 Producers Are

Inspected Thoroughly

His farm inspection tour took him into Pickaway, Madison, that "a policeman was shot over Highland, Clinton and Ross counthere by the church." He did not ties since all milk eventually endergo tests. A few very remote farms could

The milk processors, these places that put the milk in bottles and deliver it to your doorstep, have

already been inspected.

"no milk can be sold in bottles in mittee which said his charges it.

coal stockpiles are higher than at But, for the producer, his milk statement by committee chairman document "without any prior conthe same strike-less time last year. is either grade A or ungraded. McMahon (D-Conn) who said: sultation of discussion with the The Bureau of Mines reports a "One of the biggest faults of "We need no change in the committee membership. 48-day supply on hand. That com- the producers is the lack of clean- management of the Atomic En- Senator Russell (D-Ga) said form are expected to do the same in Warsaw to get out of the coun- pares with 46-day supply in 1948. liness where the equipment is

> was that the buildings used for cally reduces the nation's fuel ap- that an "easily accessible and

legal Yugoslav government," the onlookers here yesterday after "no pension no work" for his 400,- tions may have been brought about national GOP figures.

that the pilot, Capt. William E. (hard coal) miners in eastern just what, if any, discrepancies cutive committee, attended a assault" on the "monstrous vam-"It is hoped," said Lange, "that throughout Ohio. the producer, after being inform- Mrs. Donna Zimmerman and stroying our economic independ-

The present inspection is being Bliss and Guy G. Gabrielson, al- "I wrote it." conducted primarily to give the ternated with talks between the Health Department a picture of two meetings.

planned by the Health Board.

processing."

routine tests.

-(P)-A 44-year-old postman 10,000 this year.

larmer receives for the foodstuffs ployment shrank too.

Four Republican leaders from | h€ sells and at the same time meetings Friday in Columbus sumer pays for the same food at which contemplates placing the

led Balkan neighbor a year ago plummeted about 6,000 feet with- with posthors are to the Health Department to enwith northern and western bitum- force the regulation by issuing of the Ohio Federation of Re- services, hospital expansion and bout \$180,000,000. The Senatepublican Women's organizations. other welfare legislation. As he proposed raises would average a-Speakers, including among discussed each measure, he would others Senator Robert Taft, Ray add:

year from national and state

Pennsylvania congressional dis- dom. trict at a recent special election. The detailed blueprints, he in- Turnpike Bonds ducer's milk at random and brings dicated would come later-when of the vote in the Pennsylvania If the milk does not stand up un- district are known. He said the study now is being made "to decratic ticket to the Republican

top floor of a 14-story building ing along with U. S. Senators took heart from the recent sale of mal supply is inflated now by struck. here yesterday, then took the William E. Jenner of Indiana, John W. Bricker and Robert A. The bodies of Claude S. Hatton Taft of Ohio. Other speakers in- bought the issue at a rate of 2.9 Credit Corporation. His amend-BERLIN, Oct. 1-(AP)-It was and his son, David, landed a few cluded State Chairman Ray Bliss, percent. taps for the Berlin Airlift last feet form the city's busiest down- Mayor James A. Rhodes of Co- Investment analysts said the situation. town corner at a time when the lumbus and State Treasurer Don rate indicates a "strong demand" The last plane of the lift, a U. sidewalk was crowded with shop- H. Ebright—the latter both poten- for that type of bond.

The district went Democratic

Maj. Gen. John K. Barr, hauled Barboursville, a passerby. Police chairman, "our Republican can-

The fiery UMW leader is en- own accord and not leave it up Fayette County women's commit- dent Truman's claims of credit for

meeting of the Ohio Federation of be "a national calamity" if Taft Republican Women's Organiza- is not reelected next year. He in-National GOP Chairman Guy G. the iron curtain that the New Deal gram would follow closely the added: "We must get rid of this save the farm program from "an- past decades, These were born and

mittee in taking care of numerous down the left side of a bridge on month life of the airlift. During Hatton had been absent from today and month in a row children needing presentable Linson Pike nine miles south- those 15 month the Americans and work because of illness, a super- pulsory assessments wrung from second month in a row. the British made more than 275,- for in the postoffice reported. millions of our citizens under While much of the 338,000 de- the nation, Lincoln will be consid- sion-social insurance program. declared the very acceptable gift The driver, Alvin B. Mellinger, 000 flights over the Russian block- However, his physician said his threat of deprivation of their cline estimated by the census bu-He criticized the Brannan farm gave up the job hunt to resume tion.

Another failing in some cases County Republican Leaders At State Conference of Party

of our private enterprise and de-

y had outlined a program with too. Republicans got a blueprint for which he hopes to elect his party's a victory parade to the polls next candidates next year.

Bricker told the women it would sisted "the time has come to lift farm products are top-heavy.

turnpike commissions today.

last year by 12,000, but gave a Fennsylvania Turnpike.

Reopening of Schools Cuts Unemployment

Workers Quit Long Wrangling Over Pensions

Leads to Walkout PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1-(AP)-A

cludes 400,000 soft coal miners. United Steelworker President Philip Murray gave the strike

Actually, however, the shutdown had begun hours earlier as steel mills banked furnaces to few scattered wildcat strikes before the scheduled end of a truce accepted by Murray.

total of 76 days. But last night he refused to butt in again.

posing pay boosts totaling \$171,- castic name-calling-with manage-The U. S. Mediator William N. Margolis had jumped into the

to gloom. The Senate proposed to hike Soon he sought a miracle, which

ed original demands. These in-

There has been no reported violence. Pickets ringed plants--

government subsidies on some delay in the return-to-work movement. contrast to steelworker strikes of

a total of 19,000 men, are open to-

Still operating, too, is Portsmouth (Ohio) Steel with 4,000

was attempting to meet a heavy But, the soybeans spilled from leaguered city. The air lift's suc- A prescription for treatment of plan, saying: "It is a plan which school work, the bureau found a prescription for treatment of plan, saying: "It is a plan which school work, the bureau found a plan which school work work with the soybeans spilled from leaguered city. The air lift's sucdemand from deserving sources the suspended truck into the cess forced the Russians finally to the illness was found in Hatton's promises to raise the prices the "some evidence" that adult unem-

erton of the Home Service Unit As Bridge Collapses Committee of the Salvation Army LONDON, Oct. 1- (A) - Six plane. to meet the needs of this com- tons of soybeans in a truck broke clothes for school. Miss Pinkerton west of London last night. was much appreciated as it came 36, London Route 1, escaped with ade into Berlin, carrying more ailment had been diagnosed as means of livelihood."

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Upon arriving home, the younger sister told her parents of the incident and they called police.

Patrolman Lee commandeered a taxicab and went in search of the older sister, Foote said, adding that a long time of the milk Fayette Lee apparently found the man and countians drink is nearing comgirl in the cellar-way of the pletion.

sister was in a nearby house.

the 'chute,' officials said he evi- Springs, W. Va. There is no sign Grading Period Soon The coal strike has idled 32,000

In Niles, Is Report CLEVELAND. Oct. 1- (AP)-

club, they said.

Biggs Air Force Base officials days ago.

Booster Night Held by Grange

Wildlife Pictures Are Greatly Enjoyed

Fayette Grange held their annual booster night program at Conner School House Thursday evening. starting with a covered dish supper at 7:00 P. M. Nearly 45 members. guests, and young people were

was in general charge of the pro- farm home and they found it gram, and was assisted in the very satisfactory. dining room by Mrs. Elsa "The extra morning meal at

booster night was read by Ralph Nisley. The purpose of Grange booster night is to invite other people besides Grange members and explain the work and program of the Grange itself.

able farm legislation past, but in now defeating unfavorable legislation He stated that there are over 7,000 Granges in the nation.

Ralph Penn, program chairman for the evening, introduced Game Protector, Ervin J. Patrick, who explained his work. Many questions were asked concerning wild- Hillsboro. life in Fayette County relative to bird propagation and the handling of law violations.

Patrick showed the film "Ohio Wildlife at Crossroads" by Karl

County Agent Montgomery, announced the trip to Mallaba on

Corn Picking Is Under Way

rapidly getting under way, and reports. already some farmers have been operating their pickers for a week or 10 days.

Each day more farmers are as the number of pickers is much greater than ever before, the work them. should be pushed rapidly as stor-

The corn is surprisingly dry

See Normal Wheat Acreage in County

is expected in Fayette County and He keeps beef cattle and sheep sowing is now under way, although and doesn't winter very much most of the farmers are waiting stock. He makes some hay so for the fly free date, October 2.

will be sowing wheat throughout the month of October, as corn is picked and removed from the ground. Corn placed in the shock has provided room for seeding without delay. Liberal use of fertilizer will

feature the sowing of wheat, and indications are that the wheat will be planted two or three weeks ahead of the time most of it was sown last year and the year be-

Specialists Visit Form Homes in This County

Miss Marie Walters, extension specialist in home management, Ohio State University, and Mrs Norma A. Campbell, home dem-



got the right vitamin and mineral rich

feed that meens more pork, milk. and eggs for you.

Fannin & Cook Jeffersonville

onstration agent, visited some of to discuss kitchen ararngements.

Miss Walters' speciality is work- demands for farm products. ing with farm women in rearranging and planning kitchens.

Activities On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY A SUCCESSFUL FARMER

in the dairy section of Wisconsin a farmer friend recently said, "that Grange Lecturer, Ethel Cavinee, used a six meal a day plan at their

about 10:30 was Swiss cheese, The general program opened warm custard pie and milk. A with a piano solo by Miss Francis similar meal was served in the field about 3 to 3:30. Then every- the department of agronomy at Following this, the National one who wanted it got all the cold the Ohio agricultural experiment Master's annual letter on Grange milk they wanted to drink be- station. fore going to bed."

This family was in the best of worked very well for them and it on the acid soils of eastern and the goal or prior forecasts. But is working very well for many southwestern Ohio. Pastures on now that foreign markets are desouthern Ohio families.

I know that the idea is new-The national Master's letter very new; but it is also good. I'll necessary to meet requirements for different. written by Albert S. Goss stated dare you to try it at your farm that Grange membership had in- home. If you don't like cheese, creased during the year, that its use bread and butter instead. Of amounts of potash for maintenlegislative program had been ef- course you could vary the pie; ance of vigorous growth in pasfective in not only getting favor- apple and peach pie are timely tures. On Ladino clover-bluegrass

> ADVANTAGES OF TREATING SEED WHEAT FOR SMUT

advantages of treating seed wheat for smut that were recently given 0-1-1 ratio fertilizer. In 0-12-12 to me in a bulletin from the High- grade, this will amount to 500 land County Farm Bureau at

1. The yield will be increased from 21/2 to 31/2 bushels per acre. 2. Smut damage will be reduced For the close of the program, and almost eliminated, thus imthe wheat. The cost is 20 cents a Maslowski from the department bushel at the Farm Bureau. This of Natural Resources, Division of includes, cleaning the wheat before sowing. I would say that one The film was very interesting couldn't make a better investment grass pastures without Ladino than this. It is hard to even esti- clover and where high carrying mate the returns, for if the smut capacity is not needed, 500 pounds is very bad the yield will be great- per acre of 0-12-12 fertilizer ap- shirts and other white cottons as attracted a lot of attention. ly reduced and quality so inferior, plied every third year will be sufthat it may be hard to sell it.

This is provided for on the farm of C. E. Murphy, Seaman, Ohio, by stocking his newly built pond with bass to ten bluegills. "We fished Work of harvesting Fayette after the second year and got In order to discover outstanding and delicate colors which may be

PASTURE IMPROVEMENT

Mr. Murphy is one of the many Adams County farmers who finds starting the work of picking, and it profitable to clip their pastures high, early in June and to use fertilizers an lime liberally on agricultural experiment station, it

age space for th edamp corn is when I was teaching Vocational the contest. It is hoped to find bet-Agriculture at Seaman and often ter varieties of hickory trees. noticed that his pastures were su- First prize in the contest will be most of the farmers declare, and perior to many in the community. \$25, second prize \$20 and other they expect to push the work He is one of the increasing num- cash prizes for the next eight enber of the corn belt farmers, who tries. December 15 is the final date find the fertilizing or pastures is for the contest. Entries are to be by the heat and come out cleaner a very profitable thing to do.

A GRASS FARMER

John Rhodes, Hillsboro, Ohio, RFD, is and has been a grass Nearly a normal wheat acreage farmer, for more than 10 years. that he can begin stocking up his November ballot. Final opinion is Starting next week farmers farm very early in the spring be-vill be sowing wheat throughout (Please turn to Page Three)

Crop Forecasts To Be Kept Secret It is hoped this will save offic- | Wary of a new farm surplus By OVID A. MARTIN It is hoped this will save offic-Wary of a new farm surplus WASHINGTON, Oct. 1— (AP) — lals from red faces when their problem, congressmen and farm-

Early in the war the depart-

ting up production goals for vir-

tually every farm commodity.

These goals were set forth in a

"goals handbook" giving a de-

tailed explanation of the market

outlook for various production

These handbooks were distribu-

ted among state and local farm

officials and leaders. They serv-

ed as "bibles" in the wartime cam-

But the 1949 handbook is des-

could be produced, regardless of

Helpful Hints

For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL

Home Demonstration Agent

Plenty of hot water is essential

for most efficient laundering of

textile scientist of the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture. The

from cotton fabric. This holds true

hand or machine, whether the

well as for many fast-color cot-

of hot water for cottons are fragile fabrics like fine lace or sheers,

tions Miss Furry, stains should be

removed before clothes go into the

In tests of laundering soiled

samples of cotton, Miss Furry tried

more than 50 soaps and synthetic

detergents in both hard and soft

water. She found that more soil

was removed in water of 140 de-

grees F. than in lukewarm water

fabrics are laundered most safely

in lukewarm water. But most

household cottons are not harmed

if the washing water is hot enough

CORN

PICKING

Get your corn in the crib

We are equipped to pick it

Can handle it from field to crib

CORWIN DAY

Call

Milledgeville 2733

trate and soften the fibers.

Wools, silks and all delicate

ever soap or detergent is used.

have it even hotter.

of 100 degrees F.

quickly.

fast and clean.

HOT WATER FOR COTTONS

price prospects, etc.

tined to be the last.

The agriculture department has forecasts turn out wrong. the homes in the county this week decided to be a little more secretive about its forecasts of market had some embarrasing moments on its calculations. when congressional committees

Food, Farming and You

a set of goals for various commod- too optimistic. ities, together with its basis for determining those goals.

Fall Is Time For Pasture Aid

Lime and Fertilizer Is Needed by Most

Fall is a convenient season to food. put pasture fertility practices in operation, says J. L. Haynes of

Liming is essential for maintain- stray. There was need for all that are in prospect. health. The six meal a day plan ing good clover stands in pasture these soils should be tested every clining and farm surpluses are three or four years and limed as beginning to accumulate, it is clovers, continues Haynes.

pastures which get hard usage throughout the season, fertilizers should be applied each fall. Where acreage is limited and high yields are desired, 60 pounds of potash Ladino clover-bluegrass pastures

which are closely grazed late in with 5 or 6 tons of manure to protect the clover from winter killing. The manure topdressing will also substitute for the annual fertilizer

ficient to improve quality of bluegrass white clover pastures.

Hickory Nut Hunt bass and bluegills with about one Is Now on in Ohio

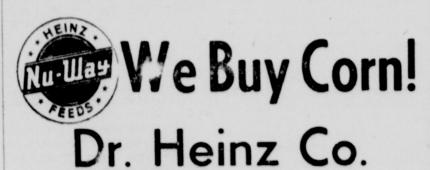
County's bumper corn crop is plenty of nice fish," Mr. Murphy hickory trees in Ohio that bear damaged by heat. However, caunuts of unusual size and quality, nut growers are holding a contest with cash prizes for the best hot wash because heat sets some

> According to O. D. Diller of the department of forestry at the Ohio is only necessary to gather a sample I was often on the Murphy farm of 25 nuts from a tree to enter

sent to the Hickory Nut Contest Judges, Ohio Agricultural Experi- to dissolve greasy soil and penement Station at Wooster.

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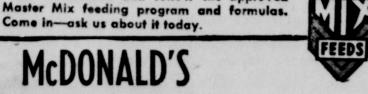
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ers are more critical now, he Several times this year officials said, when the department misses

This does not mean the depart-In 1950 it will drop a decade- called attention to the fact that ment will stop making forecasts long practice of announcing -- a- goals either overshot their marks and setting production goals. But head of the production season -- or that department forecasts were it will keep its calculations to it-

Goals will find public expres-

sion only in programs designed to ment started the practice of setaccomplish the unannounced goal. There will be a few exceptions to this general rule. In the case of crops subject to production and marketing controls, goals will be announced. Crops coming under this class include wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton, peanuts and pos-

When controls are invoked the department is required by law to announce production goals in paign to get maximum output of terms of acres to be planted.

The department will continue, however, to release its periodic reports on the economic outlook A top-ranking offiical says it for various major farm products-didn't matter very much during that is, whether a rise in demand the war if the calculations went a- and higher prices, or vice versa,

Farmers To Study Soybeans and Corn

About 300 farmers from all parts of Ohio assembled at the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster to study experiments in the production of corn and soybeans and to look at pastures on the dairy pasture research farm.

Visitors saw experiments in which the nutrition of the corn and soybean is being studied in gravel culture and in the field. They saw corn in a small field heavily fertilized and partly irricottons, says Margaret Furry, gated and with a variable stand of plants to study the effect of intensive cultural methods in corn protemperature of the washing water duction. The control of weeds in has much to do with how fast the corn field by spraying with 2. and thoroughly soil is removed 4-D completed the morning tours.

Some 50 different crop rotations whether the washing is done by were inspected. The fertilization and culture of corn and the use of On less intensively grazed blue- water is hard or soft, and what- lime in the rotation were studied. periments methods of meadow water for bed linens, towels men's crop seedings were other items that Assistant Director R. M. Bethke

ton clothes. For hand washing, explained how results of research have the water as hot as the hands work at the station are being can bear; for machine washing brought to the farmers of Ohio.

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Soybeans	2.1
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Butterfat Regular	51
Eggs	53
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Leghorn Hens	14
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Livestock Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(AP)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 3000, total 3 000 (estimated) compared week ago: butchers over 200 bs steady, lighter weights 50 to \$1 higher; sows 50 higher, week's top 20.60 with closing top at 20.50, closing bulk sales 200-220 lb weights 19.50-\$20, with a few loads over 220 bs up to 20.25 and one car at 20.50; most 180-190 lbs brought 18.50-19.50, 160-170 lbs at 17.50-18.50; heavies over 250 lbs were practically lacking, sows under 375 lb bulked at 18.50-19.50; 375-400 lbs 17.75-18.50, 425-500 lbs at 16.75-17.73, a few heavier down to \$16 and slight below.
Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts sharply curtailed and live prices worked higher despite a dull and weak to lower dressed beef trade; slaughter steers 25 to \$1 higher; most advance on common and medium kinds with extremes up 1.50; heifers and cows 25-75

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higher; bulls steady; vealers firm, slaughter calves \$1 lower, stockers and feeders 50 lower; top 34.25 for three loads choice to prime 1199-1223 lb fed steers, load choice to prime 1425 lb weights \$34, bulk high-good and choice fed sters 22.50-33.25, medium to average-good kinds 19.50-328 common grassers in loadlots down to 15.50, bulk good and choice fed heifers \$25-29.25, few choice loads 29.50-30.50; good cows 16.50-319, common and medium cows \$14-6.50, canners and cutters 11.50-14.50 medium and good sausage bulls during week \$17-19.25; medium to choice vealers \$24-528, most slaughter calves \$22 down; good and choice yearlings and feeding steers \$21-24.75.

Salable shep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared wek ago: slaughter lambs \$1 higher yearlings shared lamb advance, with supply small and choice kinds absent; sheep strong, continued broad demand for \$10-\$12 aged breeding ewes abridging slaughter supply; choice 100 lb Washington range lambs topped at 24.50, six loads 24.35; best natives 23.75, odd lots \$24; bulk native and western slaughter lambs 22.50-24.50, with cull and common natives \$17-20.50 best yearlings 20.50 but choice kinds quotable to \$21; loadlots good to choice 140 lb Washington ewes and odd lots native ewes \$10; bulk native ewes \$7.\$9, with aged bucks 6.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(AP)—Grains were mostly a little lower at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Major losses were shown by soybeans and wheat, which had displayed the most strength yesterday.

Wheat opened unchanged to ½ lower, December 2.14½-½, corn was unchanged to 1-8 higher, December 01.18-\$1.17 7-8, oats were unchanged, December 68, and soybeans were unchanged to one cent lower, November 2.39¾ to 1-8.



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Financial Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(AP)—Weakness developed at the opening of stock trading today in the market's first response to the steel strike. Steel shares in particular dropped sharply. Losses generally ranged from fractions to around a point.

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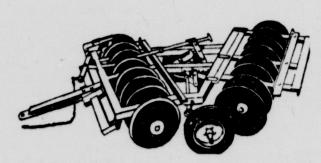
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ment the threat of a steel strike slurry or dry dust treatment.

tributing toward part of the total tion service. If the individual CORN IN THE SHOCK pension they'd receive. This is plans to treat his own seed, care I just passed a large field of I especially like the last verse:

tires at 65 after 30 years' service

But - Ford isn't going to give him the whole \$100. Ford agrees to give him the difference between \$100 and whatever social security pension the retired worker gets.

(That social security pension from the governnment is called old-age insurance and is part of the government's social security

\$44.80 - and Ford will give him of these organisms. \$60 to bring his total pension to

But — the worker has had Activities to contribute toward that part of the pension which he receives from the governmnt. The Ford On the Farm Company has had to contribute to

A worker in a job covered by fore grass is high enough to pasthe social security pension pro- ture.

are in jobs covered by the social- then and this demand makes the security law. Certain kinds of price high," Mr. Rhodes explained. workers, like farmers and the "BIRDS GANGING UP" FOR self-employed are not covered. THE TRIP TO THE SOUTH are not taxed, and so get no pen-

ing two contributions to the em- about and one could almost say ploye's one.

10,000 pension systems, with per- adverse circumstances.

ments under which a company pension to a retired employe on antees.

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Chemical For Treating Wheat

Farmers Planning To Give Treatment

preparation of wheat seed for and little spraying, which is so would be made available at Washplanting, says R. S. Davidson, of necessary in most orchards today. ington C. H. and Jeffersonville. and steelworkers. The Ford Motor the department of botany and Company and the auto workers plant pathology at the Ohio agri- small home orchard? Fall is a good chairman, was cautious in stating

Ceresan M is the most efficient the spring season. Plant such va-But the big steel companies and widely used chemical for conare sticking to their position that trolling stinking smut, continues old orchard; then have a few Early the workers should contribute to Davidson. It is an improved form- Harvest, a few Maiden Blush, part of the pension a company ula of New Improved Ceresan some Gravensteins and follow gives. Because of that disagree- It can be applied either as a these with the Baldwin, Red De-

Yet, under the Ford plan the now do custom treating as a part workers actually would be con- of the cleaning and seed prepara- Beauty. ½ ounce per bushel of seed. The I liked this scene very much and our thanks to God. will receive a pension of \$100 a seed is most properly treated approximately two weeks prior to planting, 1-4 to 1-2 ounce should be applied. Excessive application or extended periods of storage may cause serious damage to the

> When treating the operator should be careful not to inhale dust and should avoid contact of dust the skin as much as possible. If proper precautions are taken

in seed treatments, bunt or stinking smut can be controlled. The For example: Ford-worker Jones wheat scab fungus which is often will retire. From social security present on wheat seed may be he'll get a pension of \$25 a month killed by seed treatment. There Ford will add \$75 to that to bring are also present in the soil many his total pension to \$100. Or - seedling blight and root organ-Smith is retiring with a social isms which attack young wheat security pension of \$40 a month- plants. The presence on the seed the most any retiring worker can of the proper chemical may serve get from social security now is as a barrier to the further growth

(Continued from Page Two)

gram is taxed yearly one per cent | "I make some hay every year, of his salary up to \$3,000 and because you can't wait until spring his boss is taxed an equal amount. to buy cattle and sheep for your Steelworkers and auto workers farm, for everybody wants them

I just saw this as I passed a beautiful southern Ohio farm. A The Ford Company will be mak- large flock was flying aimlessly meandering over the farm; they the social security program. But ation and in a few minutes I go the company not only has paid the explanation; it was feeding into the worker's social security time and they had evidently been pension but alone pays into the disturbed while feeding. When company's part of his pension. birds migrate, they fly high and There are now in this country go on almost a "B-line" and "stay - according to the government's on the beam," most of the time internal revenue bureau - about unless driven out of the course by

haps 33 per cent of them being This ganging up of birds, that contributed to by employes, and we'll see for several weeks is the rest paid in full by the com- well worth watching and studying. I expect by the time this gets into Those 10,000 systems don't in- print, wild ducks and wild geese clude the casual pension arrange- will be on their way to the rice

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Winter Pippen and some other apples almost as hard as a rock, were bending the limbs close to

time to set trees, but many prefer licious and Golden Delicious, with Many elevators and seedsmen possibly a fourth of the plantings Whittier's immortal poem "The concentrated on getting the big

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"FRENCH"

must be taken to not over treat corn in the shock and many yel- "Then let the good old crop adorn,

large feeding areas in the south large feeding areas in the south and southwest. First of Corn Storage Bins I just passed a two generation orchard. Northern Spy, White Winter Pippen and some other

First corn has started piling into definitely when the bins would be the ground. We need more of newly erected bins at Madison completed. these old home orchards that sur- Mills and there was promise that He said Earl Severs has the Fayette County. Seed treatment is a must in the vive even through great neglect by next week storage facilities contract for erecting the bins here.

Why not plan now to plant a Harry Silcott, county AAA

so did Mrs. Berry who was riding with me in the car.

I presume we will eventually pick most of our corn and when we do we'll cease making the many beautiful co.rn harvest scenes like those described in Jonathan, Winesap and Rome Corn Song," which begins: "When former ice house, owned by the the frost is on the pumpkin and Washington Coal Company, readthe fodder is in the shock."

The Ford Company agrees to The prescribed rate for applica- low pumpkins were scattered ov- the hills our fathers trod; Still see to it that a worker who re-

AFTER TELLING THEM WHAT I WAS GOING TO PREPARE FOR DINNER.... BAKED "WEENEE-PO"... HUNTERS'-

STYLE FLAPJACKS AND COFFEE THEY WALKED OUT TO EAT IN A RESTAURANT! PAH

ITCH TO THEM !

By Gene Ahern

things to iron out here since he is bushels. erecting his first bins in this Silcott estimated that there is clumps of bacteria in the sample; where his milk is being contamin-

After Severs gets a start, though, Silcott said he would probably put the bins up at a rate of about 15

Silcott said efforts are being led for the first 1948 corn to be

The ice house will handle about Microscope Tells All 50,000 bushels of corn while the This is where science is displactwo quonsets to be erected near ing human judgment, which varies the AAA office on Delaware Street with the individual. will have the capacity for 25,000 By the type and amount of bushels each.

storage bins will be erected in pear unsatisfactory in the course

several hundred others in the Co- 000 bushels while Jeffersonville being grade 'A" and the evidence health. He said Severs will have some bushels and Madison Mills 61,650 a condition:

approximately 247,500 bushels of

on farms in Fayette County. He said the harvest hadn't gotien off to a good start as yet.

Milk Inspections

der these tests, it is given a direct miscroscopic analysis.

bacteria he observes under the

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microscope, Lange learns how the

Thus, the microscopic evidence of leucocytes (leucocytes are the is used to support personal judg- white blood cells with which an Some 80 smaller aluminum type ment of a condition that may aporganism fights infection); of a farm inspection.

Washington C. H. will have a Here are five conditions that will have room for about 71,400 that is almost sure proof of such

1. Dirty equipment: indicated by 2. Dirty milking conditions (such ated.

corn under government loan stored as dusty stable, dirty cows, strained by short chains of bacteria;

paired bacteria.

4. Mastitis (infammation milk is probably being contaminat- cow's udder). very long chains of bacteria and an excessive amount

5. Injured udder: indicated by an excessive number of leucocytes.

That is how bacteria helps man

The type of bacteria enables Lange to advise the producer

The county sanitarian says that ing milk in the barn, etc.). indicat- the Health Department is emphasizing celanliness above everything 3. Poor cooling: indicated by else, since most producers have adequate equipment and facilities.

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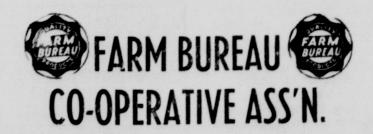
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Will We Adopt New Ballot Form This Year?

Before the election this coming November most people in this community will be hearing a lot of pro and con arguments about the constitutional amendment which appears on the ballot this fall in Ohio regarding the adoption of the Massachusetts form of ballot in this state.

Many Fayette County people signed the petitions in favor of this adoption, thus joining with the required number of signatures necessary to put the amendment on the ballot.

We note that the word "subversive" is creeping into the talk of those who are not inclined to favor the new ballot. Any public activity which steps on someone's toes, in recent years, is liable to be called "sub-

The proposed change in the form of the ballot, groups candidates under the heading of the office for which they are running, instead of arranging them in party columns with the various party emblems at the top. This is meeting with disapproval of the "my party right or wrong" individual. He has been used to putting his mark under the "eagle" or the "rooster" and letting it go at that. Also the politician of any party who likes to tell those individuals, without too much mentality, how to vote, finds it easier to explain to them how to mark a ballot if only one "X" is necessary.

A straight party ticket may be voted under the proposed new ballot if desired, but not with a single mark. To do this it is necessary to go through the list of offices appearing on the Massachusetts' form of ballot and from the list of names printed under an office pick out from them the name of the party candidate. Each candidate is listed with his party designation immediately following his name.

This makes it harder to vote in ignorance of the identity, and perhaps the qualifications, of the candidate who is running.

It seems to us that this is a sensible improvement in the ballot. Yet a committee appointed to prepare negative arguments for a voters' manual said that the Massachusetts ballot "would aid a coalition of minorities which is the aid of subversive groups." This type of argument seems rather unreasonable.

Any change in the ballot which will more nearly aid intelligent voting is something we can view with approval. One of our chief troubles has been making people understand their responsibility and privilege to the point of going to the polls and voting.

It is reported that 17 states have this type of ballot on which Ohio is to make a decision this 1949 election. The experience in voting as recounted by these states would not indicate anything helpful to any subversive group. On the contrary these states claim there has been more study of candidates and more discrimination in voting. These 17 states are in every section of the country, from Massachusetts to California and from Oregon to Florida.

The Massachusetts ballot may be hard on political party machines, but it ought to be beneficial to good government. Especially is this true if the voters are willing to really try to find out about candidates and make up their minds accordingly. It also would seem to have the effect of making party organizations put candidates into the field who are worthy of public support.

You have heard the story about the man who tried to borrow money from his friend. That is all there is to the story.

We won't pass on the "new look" but we are not deeply impressed with what passes as some of the "new thinking."

Wise Man of the Wild Woods

tral Adirondack Mountains than Gerald Kenwell.

"Knows every deer in the hills bors.

62 with the posture of an Indian and eyes as fresh as Eden. He can still sling a

fresh - killed buck deer over his shoulder and tote it miles to the hunting camp he has run for 32 years. The camp is in the center of a 50-mile stretch of virgin wilderness.

Many city-bred people picture a hunting guide as a brush-faced, tobacco-chewing illiterate who never had the common sense to come to town. Gerald doesn't fit into that portrait at all. He is a courteous, well-bred, widely read man who stayed in the woods by choice. And he has his own opinion of people who crowd their lives out in stone cities and never wake up to the smell of balsam.

keep busy," he said, and "you'll keep busy - or pay the penalty."

a better woodman in all the cen- He likes to yarn about the real Fred, but couldn't catch him oldtimers, and their endless re- in the deep snow. sourcefullness.

Two of his heroes are Fred by its stomp," Hess - taken away in the prime his neigh- of his youth at 84 - and "French Louie," a hermit-like Canadian Kenwell is a lumberman who schooled Kencatfooted man of well himself in the lore of the woods.

Hess, an ox-built man could carry out two bucks on his broad back is a legend among Adirondack hunters. He could use any tool, and once skinned a wolf with a safety pin.

"Fred was what you would call a determined man," recalled Gerald. "Never would give up. Never would back away from a bear either. Used to go right into their caves after them.

"One time Fred caught a bear making a bed of spruce boughs in the snow. Fred was on snow shoes and didn't have most fearsome noise he had heard a gun, but he said 'I want that bear.

"So he tied his hatchet to a long pole and swung it at the bear, trying to bash in its skull. The bear just grabbed the hatch-"Nature put you on earth to his knife to another pole and crept up and tried to stab the scrapping the bottom of the flour bear to death. The bear finally A wolf's howl? The cry of a Gerald doesn't have much re- grabbed this pole, too, and I spect for modern-day guides who don't know who was madder -

By Hal Boyle

INLET, N. Y .- (AP)-There isn't go to the forest in automobiles. him or Fred. He tried to grab

"Finally Fred snowshoed back to his cabin, grabbed up a gun and came back and got his bear." In his later years "French Louie" insisted on living alone in the wilderness, and developed

his own brand of economics He

had a garden patch and 100 hens. "I called on him once and found one end of the cabin piled with eggs," said Gerald. When I asked him what he was going to do with them, he said:

" 'On, mix them with a little venison and feed them back to the hens, I guess.'

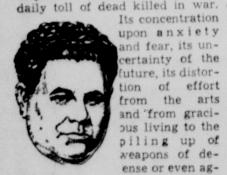
Gerald's own father was a pioneer who settled in the mountains and built his own tote road 55 miles to the nearest store.

Some young men once asked the elder Kenwell what was the in the woods. A bear's growl? A wolfs howl? The cry of a

Twasn't any of them," allowed about the last of February when I woke up and heard my wife "Knew I'd have to snowshoe 55 miles for more flour."

By George E. Sokolsky

shadow of impending war is not at peace even though there is no daily toll of dead killed in war.



tion of effort piling up of gression, deaden

certainty of the

civilizing aspirations and level men down to a horde.

This trend has been evident since 1914. Twice it has erupted believable magnitude, both of olutions, the destruction of existing forms of political and social institutions and by terrifying collapse of the economic system. For government by obligation and responsibility has been substituted a lust and thrust for personal

From none of this are we vet free or are we even approaching the terminus of such an era. In

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Civilization or Atomic War A generation that lives in the fact, our danger is that it may troyed by the so-called Barbarthird universal war in which elled and physically broken and a mentally and spiritually defrom the arts in war a force for enlightenment Buddha. and from graci- and progress, no one can conceive ous living to the of the next war as anything but in our generation. For we are a holocaust that will reduce the still too close to the shock of weapons of de- remainders of the human race to ense or even ag- utter darkness. Man will return to the beast. He will indeed be a product of a cannibalistic en-

This, I think, we need to face soberly. For while our generation may, by diplomacy and appeasement and trickeries, avoid the which were accompanied by rev- end, we are passing on to our children and our grandchildren a heritage which is unfair if only because we avoid our responsibilities and push the burdens on to them. It is not only a cowardly avoidance of obligation but it is an immoral departure from responsibility.

> And therein lies the crux of the problem: the assumption of responsibility for peace. For this simply upon day-by-day improvisations will not and cannot dispel the atmosphere of anxiety and fear which like an internal black night enshrouds a large

There have been similar eras rises higher or even as high as mind and spirit devoted to civili-Society his moral assumptions. The Roman zation rather than to cannibalism, empire was not as much des- to peace rather than to war.

all boil up into a cataclysmic ians as it was saved by the spreadatomic fission, biological sources sionaries out of Judea who and chemical and electronic brought to Europe the testaments weapons will leave man a shriv- of God. Paul conquered what Confucius brought into a deadenvasted creature. Whereas some ing world a doctrine of life, as historians have, in the past, found did Gautama whom men call

Such a voice is not yet heard the broken pieces of our civilization. So, we wonder what we shall do about China, which is cosmic terms, means some 400,-000,000 human beings whose status affects an equal number who constitute the largest part

In our country, there are those who think that money will solve all problems and that all we need to do is to subsidize the "right" person. As it would involve a loss of face to subsidize Chiang Kai-Shek, why not subsidize Hu Shih or T. V. Soong, sombody else, equally unfit. It is improvisation without a program and will not achieve a century of peace because it is not based upon moral considerations but only upon the necessities of the moment, which can

only create other necessities of In a word, our great need is to think out our problems: to think them out of a human basis: to think them out with the objective of giving man a century

Laff- A-Day



Diet and Health Circulation in Legs Is Hazard of Life

MORE people are living to a

that there are now more than 11,000,000 people over the age of 65. tight elastic tops, or restricting

which to enjoy them.

comes with advancing years is disturbances of the circulation. These frequently affect the legs, causing coldness, pain, changes in the color of the skin, and development of skin ulcers, as well as death of the tissues in the feet known as gangrene.

Every elderly person should be

should be rubbed in.

Clean, woolen socks for winter and cotton socks in the warm weather- tions, ringworm of the skin of the a clean pair each day-should be body is easily cleared up and does the rule. Light, clean, loose-fitting not recur. Ringworm of the feet and bed-socks should be worn at night of the scalp are much more difficult and hot water bottles or electric to eliminate. It is possible that your heater avoided.

Shoes should fit properly and not | It is advisable for you to consult be too tight or too loose. It is best a skin specialist so that a definite to wear shoes made of soft leather. diagnosis can be made.

Features at the Theaters

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fatigue.

At last-a movie that honors the Aumonts take over.

Although the 4-H Clubs have bers throughout the nation and five times that number of "alum- peditions. ni," the organization has been ignored by Hollywood until the recent release of "The Green

nent of Agriculture, the 4-H Clubs' purpose is to show farm boys and girls how to live a better and more useful life in the rural regions and how to apply scientific methods to farming.

The initials, standing for Heart, CCC THEATER Head and Hand, Health, symbolize an organization which has won Bumstead comedy and Weismuller the respect of leading agronomists everywhere

"The Green Promise," coming to the Fayette dramatizes the work of the 4-H'ers.

FAYETTE THEATER The Fayette Theater begins the

with Orson Welles and Nancy Guild starring in "Black Magic" on Sunday and Monday. The picture was filmed in Italy, using genuine castles for the sets

The film, about an 18th century sorcerer finally tripped up by the famed Dr. Mesmer, is based on an Alexander Dumas' story. On Tuesday and Wednesday,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT annexed of the estate Vain, deceased, late Waln. yette Coutny, Ohio. Creditors are juired to file their claims with said

No. 5534
Date Sept. 15, 1949
Attorney Bush & Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County Ohio

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Public notice is bereby given that addock Motor Freight, Inc. has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio on application to amend certificate of Public Convenience & Necess ty No of Public Convenience & Necessity No. 1079 in the following particular: by extending the present route from the intersection of S. R. 73 and a county road about three miles from McDermott. Scioto County, Ohio: thence via said county road to McDermott and reverse. Number and capacity of vehicles to be used: present authorized equipment consisting of 15 tractors, 16 trailers and 6 trucks. Interested parties may obtain

BRADDOCK MOTOR FREIGHT, INC. Washington C. H., Ohio



By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. The toe nails should be cut only in good light, straight across, and after the feet have been cleaned greater age today than ever before thoroughly. Corns and calluses should be taken care of by expert United States alone, it is estimated podiatrists. Circular garters or stockings with

This lengthening of the span of bandages should not be worn on life is one of the great achievements the legs. It is not advisable to sit of modern medicine, but it is one with the legs crossed or to stand which is also bringing new prob- for too long at a time. lems. Added years are of little use unless at the same time our old not be used on the feet except as people can maintain the health with the doctor directs. If athlete's foot develops, a physician should be

One of the health nazards which

Proper Care

and legs to the sun and to ultraviolet ray lamps should be avoided. aware of these possibilities, in order to realize the importance of taking proper care of his feet and a week by the patient himself. If legs and that with good care many any signs of an abnormal condition, of these harmful results can be such as redness or swelling are The feet should be washed each sulted.

night with warm water and mild soap, and dried with a soft cloth without rubbing. Then some rubbing alcohol should be applied and I have been having ringworm. I allowed to dry. Next some greasy have used many different kinds of substance, such as petrolatum, medicine. It disappears and then

The feet should be kept warm. ommend?

Jean Pierre and Maria Montez Aumont co-star in "Atlantic," the story about the lost continent that

has inspired so many scientific ex-

Antiseptic preparations should

consulted for treatment. At the first

sign of a blister or infection, the

physician should be consulted at

Exercise and massage for the

feet, if carried out regularly, may

e helpful. However, they should

not be carried out to the point of

Excessive exposure of the feet

The feet should be examined once

noted, the doctor should be con-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. A. H.: For the past five years

comes back again. What do you rec-

Answer: Under ordinary condi-

condition is due to some other cause.

A film which should prove of much interest to Fayette Countians will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"The Green Promise," tells of an obstinate, oldtime farmer who refuses to budge for progressive children finally prove to him, after a disaster, that innovations are often a Godsend.

The drive-in theater combines



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The Gospel Each Sunday Morning 9 to 9:30 A. M. RADIO STATION 1490 On Your Dial

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The WHS Lions absorb 26 to 0 beating from Wilmington.

War Food Administration recept corn pickers, from rationing; crowds. but machinery is unobtainable because of its scarcity.

Harmon H. Welty appointed to police force to replace Lewis Thomas, severely injured in auto-Merritt, who recently resigned.

Warning to have driver's li-

Ten Years Ago

censes issued by police. Tremendous growth of library Street intersection. noted by officials of city schools

County ditches to get attention

Fifteen Years Ago

Sunday and Monday. Dagwood's vacation keeps get-

ting postponed in "Blondie's about a girl who falls completely bites to solve the problem. P. S.— er who takes such affairs lightly. ant and sucessful life. the mailman only gets knocked down twice.

Johnny Weissmuller wears sport clothes in "The Lost Tribe," but a man-eating shark and outwits a raging lion.

For Tuesday and Wednesday, the drive-in offers a historical western in "Fort Apache." It stars John Wayne, Henry Fonda, and Shirley Temple.

In "Saigon," playing on Thursday, Alan Ladd is cast as the exarmy flyer who stays in the orient and runs into trouble.

Some of the trouble, or good Veronica Lake.

Friday and Saturday, with "The nesday. Gallant Legion" and "The Black Arrow.' The first pic is based on an ac- kind that every kid wishes he tual phase of Texan history and owned.

Booth, while the latter film has ernor" Jimmie Davis and his It seemed likely that all the satel-Louis Hayward and Janet Blair in Sunshine Hillbilly Band in "Mis- ite nations would take the cue a sword-flashing 15th century sassippi Rhythm." English setting.

STATE THEATER

a producer with "Not Wanted," a On the same program is Alan "Lazy Little Beaver," tops off the documentary film which starts off Lane shooting his way through film menu.

Fire starting from an undetermined cause, destroyed two barns on the Alonzo Wilson farm on the

New Martinsburg road. "Donkey baseball" games at bus Day? leases all farm equipment, ex- Eastside Park attract hilarious

> Twenty Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sites and son, Britian?

mobile accident.

county convention.

WCTU holds fifty-fifth annual

Twenty-Five Years Ago Lyceum Course announced for

this city includes Katherine sceptible of being dissolved in a Ridgeway and other attraction.

There are 293 more children of Origin: Late Latin-Soliblis. Fayette farmers are leading school age in Fayette County than the state in corn-hog benefits re- five years ago, total number now

melodrama to start off its week on the week at the State Theater.

She later becomes pregnant, which causes her the mental anguish and social shame which is quantity and quality of your work the core of the picture.

"Not Wanted" will play as long still wrestles a jungle cat, knifes as the demand exists, with a new program scheduled for Friday and ceptionally talented. Saturday

> "King of the Jungleland" and is joined by a Red Ryder cinecolor, "Roll, Thunder, Roll," to wind up the week.

"Wigwam Whoopee" rounds out the show.

PALACE THEATER

A picture about a boy and his fortune, comes in the person of dog, especially appealing to the younger set, starts Sunday at the Action will fill the screen for Palace and plays through Wed- The Hungarian government re-

Also on the twin bill is "Gov-

combine their talents in "Home- s'avia yesterday.) ceming," which will show Thurs-Ida Lupino makes her debut as day, Friday and Saturday.

Stop signs have been erected in minister of England, but refused Market Street for the Fayette a peerage offered by King George

> Watch Your Language SOLUBLE- (SOL-u-bul) -su-

Tact used by you on this anniversary should bring the results A picture dramatizing the plight you desire. With care, your next of unwed mothers, the film tells year should be a pleasant one. Born on this date, a child prob-Secret," but Daisy lends a few in love with a smooth piano play- abily will lead an average pleas-

For Sunday, Oct. 2: This Sabbath is a good time to make the above average, according to the propitious influences. The child born today may prove to be ex-

3. No.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 1 - (AP)nounced today its pact of friend-

(The Communist press in Ro-Clark Gable and Lana Turner treaty of friendship with Yugo-

"Outlaw Country." A cartoon,

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT | clapped small, dry hands and the | diction. Cordelia folded one hand

THE BIG, comfortable, shabby and anger, astonishment and humiliation at Amenly's drunken disclosures. But although Terry saw around her own.

tinguishable from the present. Her eyes obediently followed the unrolling film of the moment; she saw stupefaction on Hugo's face, to say five words, yet they were pen to herself and Chris did not she saw Chris's eyes bright with rage, and Amenly shrink back defiantly. She saw Jack's expression, and read it, correctly, as gratification. She knew that Cor- felt deep in her flesh and Cordelia they had found pleasure and not delia was still sitting beside her on the huge divan heaped with mats and pillows, and she felt Cordelia's hand tighten on her own. She saw savagely, "Get out of my way, Hugo and Jack move, in unison, will you?" and moved quickly to thanks. And Roger told the truth. and she heard Hugo say, not loud- But Hugo said with authority, ruined himself and the people who ly but sharply, "I'll take care of

And yet she was not really Chris demanded. there at all, except in her body, hikiee. Her hand was unresponsive arms, his laughter was louder than you will be more comfortable in the bird song, he was stronger your room." than a hundred men-this mouning, soundless on the stone, laugh- above scandal." ing because she went toward love or sleep or mischief.

A parrot she had once owned, and which long since had died, old Hawaiian custom." asked querulously, "Quien sabe?" over and over; a dog she had not Jack beside him and did not look she said again. "I'm sorry it hapthought of in years barked and a toward Chris or Terry. woman's voice, a voice she had

take.

over the fireplace, the many flow- marked, 'Who cares for you?' " ha across the room, serene and and closing.

surf breathed again gestures—the articulation of shock one hand presing down upon them,

She was two persons and one then, "Terry, please!" emptiness of relief—the sword of them had nothing to do with falls, the blow is delivered, what was happening here, for "There is no reason to be melodraelse is there to fear?—she was nothing had happened to her of matic. Hugo, get Terry some also aware that for the split sec- any moment, she was an onlooker brandy." boding

said questioningly, "Terry?" form words in her mind. He said, remote as her former world.

"No, Chris."

"Brawling is hardly the soluwhich sat erect, unyielding, on the tion," his uncle answered. He spoke evenly, almost mildly, to Roger in Cordelia's and she had not spo- Amenly. "You are not yourself, ken a word. She was a child Mr. Amenly," he said, "and while again, running in a garden; she that is hardly an adequate excuse, was caught up in her father's we must accept it. I suggest that

He went toward the stairs with

forgotten, said, "I knew your scented fire snapped and murmother, she was very beautiful"; mured and released its warmth and a man who had professed to against the slight evening chill. love her said, "I promise you shall Its voice was drowsy and distinct. Jack and Amenly went up the over, in a way. And then he The thought, Poor kid; and then, What leather and the sweat of horses, living room was two stories high; comes next? and her father said, "What you a gallery on which the bedrooms want in this world you have to opened ran around it at the land- it when he married me. He ing. There Amenly paused, pulling thought he was marrying Mark All this she saw and heard, and away from Jack to lean on the Austin's daughter. The Mark Ausyet everything in the room in railing and look down at the quiet tin people knew and envied and which she sat beside Cordelia was people. "'You're nothing but a honored. I intended that they go

side her, the carved wooden Budd- and the sound of a door opening and spoke to Cordelia softly, as

someone passing by outside laugh- that held them. He came over to the pearls, I had clothes, and furs ed, as the little maid had laughed the hikiee and sat down, taking and a legend. I was part of a long ago; and a far-off singing Terry into his arms, removing her, legend. Chris too," she said, drifted in, the wind in the palms as it were, from Cordelia's juris-

The Answer, Quick

1. What is the date of Colum-

2. What do these cities have in

3. Did Julius Caesar conquer

4. In United States measures,

5. Who was three times prime

fluid; that which can be solved.

1. Oct. 12. 2. They are holy cities.

"Shep Comes Home" is a moving ship and mutual aid with Yugostory about a faithful pet dog, the slavia. mania indicated that other Soviet satellites soon would follow suit.

room was instantly alive with and beach. She could feel the away, and Hugo came to stand bequick voices, brusque movements, heaped mats on the couch, her side her. she could feel the thin flesh, the roughened; and when she did not hard bones of Cordelia's fingers answer, he shook her slightly. "The devil with him," he said, and

ond, which is as years, time had here, a stranger; and the other halted and the past became indisworld without danger or fore- cause it seemed to her that she

> quickly said. grated self with a wrench which briefly inhabited together had been was most painful and which she of mean, small proportions. In it

"He's to get away with it?"

He glanced at Jack, who nodded taintop was next to the sky, these and put a heavy hand on Amenly's flowers bigger than the stars. She arm, saying, "Come along," withwas a child who would live for- out inflection. But Amenly pulled ever in this moment and this back and said sullenly, "Confined place. And then she was a girl, to barracks, I presume. That's crying in a statereom on a ship very funny. I'd heard a little because she was going away from about you people over here-smug, home. And now she had come patronizing, Victorian-but I home again and Maria was brush- couldn't believe it. Apparently I've ing her hair, as she looked in a upset an apple cart. I apologize. mirror, and along the corridor out- It never occurred to me that you side someone hurried on noiseless didn't know about Mark Austin. feet and laughed-a little maid, a What difference can it make? The girl younger than herself, hurry- Russells don't need money and are

Jack reached out and took him by the shoulder. "Let's get going." 'Okay," said Amenly, "if it's an

She smelled pipe smoke and broad stairway side by side. as clear as still, unsullied water; pack of cards," he said contemp- on believing that as long as pos-

right. In the morning we'll talk about it if you insist.' She folded one hand on the other, as Cordelia had done. "Now," On the big hearth a sweet- pen sooner or later." "Naturally," Chris answered. And thought, Well, I'm glad it's

the portrait of Robert Russell tuously, "so, as Alice also re- sible, so I came to New York ers in heavy pottery bowls, the "That's enough," warned Jack; en shoestring." She looked down stained coffee cup on the table be- and those below heard footsteps at the emerald blazing on her hand smiling. Sounds were clear too- Chris broke the incredible spell said, and turned her hand, "and (To Be Continued)

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Grab Bag

common: Jerusalem, Mecca and

which contains more cubic inches, the liquid or the dry quart?

Your Future

Clyde Beatty does his stuff in How'd You Make Out?

The dry quart.
 Ramsay MacDonald.

Pact with Yugoslavia Is Broken by Hungary

"Terry?" said Chris, his voice

Cordelia said, with distaste,

Terry released herself from spoke in echoing space and empti-And yet Hugo was saying, "I'll ness. What she now experienced take care of this." It took so long was loneliness. What would hapat this moment greatly matter. Terry came back to her inte- The world they had built and

much more. Now it existed no But Chris spoke before she could longer, except in time, and was as to step between Amenly and Chris brush his uncle and cousin aside. My father was dishonest. He trusted him and killed himself be-

> looked from Hugo to Cordelia. "I couldn't face it either." Cordelia began, "We won't talk about it tonight," but Terry shook "No," she said, "we'll discuss it

now." Hearing a sound, she turned,

looking up. "Jack's coming," she

Jack came downstairs. He said

added. "He's in on this too."

cause he could not face it." She

standing by the fire, "I persuaded our guest to retire." He grinned, remembering, and then looked at Terry. "Go on with what you were saying," he said, "or am I intrud-"Of course not. I'm not going to try to explain or excuse," she said. Her accent was quite marked. She

had been thinking, if she thought at all, in Spanish, translating as she spoke. Now she forced herself to think in English and to speak slowly. Chris said, "There's nothing to explain, Terry. Aunt Cordelia's

pened this way, but it had to hap-Hugo sighed. He asked Chris "You knew all this?"

Terry said, "Chris didn't know

Society and Clubs

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Book Review To Be Given At Guild Meet

members of the Westminster to audit the treasurer's books be-Guild of First Presbyterian Church fore the next meeting. A commitwhen they meet Wednesday after- tee composed of Mrs. Frank noon, October 5 at the church for Christopher, Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, their regular meeting.

a book review using as her topic Jordan were appointed to publicize "The Herdsman" by Dorothy Clark the monthly meetings in their re-Wilson. Special music will also be spective churches featured on the program which It was announced that a sum of

Mrs. Jean Nisley **Guest Speaker**

The Washington C. H. WCTU Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, Fayette McCool assisting

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3 Executive Board meeting of

Westminster Guild, 2:30 P. M. at the church house.

Forest Chapter No. 122 OES of Bloomingburg at the Masonic Temple, 8 P. M.

Family night covered dish supper at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Max Dice, Miss Alberta Coffman, Mrs. Stanley Pax-

son and Mrs. H. L. Osborne. Madison Grange Booster night potluck supper at Madison Mills School 7 P. M. Open meeting of Ohio Zeta

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at Eagles Hall 8 P. M. Phi Beta Psi Sorority at the home of Mrs. L. F. Everhart, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

The Bloomingburg Kensington Club will meet with the Gossard sisters, 1:30 P. M. Jefferson Chapter No. 300 OES, Masonic Temple, Jef-

fersonville, 7:30 P. M. Initiation and social hour. The D. of A. Past Councilor Club covered dish dinner 6:30

P. M. at the home of Mrs. Har-The Browning Club at the

American Legion Hall 7:30 P. M. Opening fall meeting and

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5 Regular business meeting Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Memorial Hall, 8

The Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church at the church, 2 P. M. Regular church day meeting

at Grace M. E. Church 1:30 Alpha Circle CTL will meet

at the cottage of Mrs. Robert Minshall, Rockbridge, 6:30 P. M. for potluck supper. WSCS of White Oak Grove

Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Rife 2 P. M. Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will meet at the home of

Mrs. Dwight Martin, 7 P. M. for Progressive aPrty. The Madison Mills WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Dawson at 2 P. M Washington Garden Club

meets with Mrs. Frank Blade, 7:30 P. M. Twin Oaks Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Dana Kell-

enberger, 2 P. M. FRIDAY, OCT. 7

The ladies of the GAR will meet with Mrs. Lucy DeWees at 2 P. M.

The Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church covered dish supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lyle 7 P. M.

Social Morality Mrs. Arthur Finley; Religious Education Mrs. Florence French; Spiritual Life Mrs. Myrtle LeFever and Child Welfare, Mrs. Mabel Bishop.

Mrs. Frank Christopher and Miss Marian Christopher were ap-A special treat is in store for pointed as an auditing committee Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Carson Mad-Mrs. M. G. Morris will present dux, Mrs. E. J. Cain and Mrs. J. G.

will be followed by a social hour. \$750 had been paid by the Fayette County WCTU to the hospital fund to be used for a room in the new building now under construction. Several orders were given to Mrs. Peter Smeltzer for WCTU white ribbon bow pins.

met at the home of Mrs Carson County chairman ot flower mis-Maddux on Friday afternoon for sion and relief, was the speaker of the regular September meeting the afternoon. She spoke of the with Mrs. Jennie Miller, Mrs. John different phases of the work so Van Gundy, Mrs. Velma Cullen, that all may better understand Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Mis. J. F. what is expected of he or she. She Wilson, Mrs. C. B. Cox, Mrs. Anna gave a most gratifying report that Bushong, Mrs. Bernice Duckwall, had been compiled from the re-Mrs. E. J. Cain and Mrs. Pearl turns of the many unions throughout the nation. She told of how The meeting was opened with flower mission started that a litprayer by the president, Mrs. John tle girl had made numerous Case. The secretary and treasurer's bouquets and sent them to sick and reports were read and approved. shut-ins and how through her tiny Mrs. Case appointed the following efforts the idea has grown and excommittees, program Mrs. Marvin panded until today they are be-Thornburg, Mrs. E. J. Cain, Mrs. ing sent by the thousands. Then Elza Sanderson: Place, Mrs. Arthur the idea of giving was to give other Finley, Mrs. Webber French, Mrs. needy gifts. Too many are attachbor and me."

Mrs. Nisley also talked briefly Country Club. on "League Women Voters." She The program committee has se- serve the luncheon. Officers of urged all as WCTU members to use cured Mrs. P. Freeman Mooney, this junior organization include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones come T. Kalfs on Sunday. the right to vote they had fought State Chairman of the Wald- Mrs. Charles Gallagher, chairman; Saturday evening from Bowling for. She announced the candidates schmidt House Restoration, as Mrs. John Forsythe, vice chair- Green to spend the week-end with for the November election and al- guest speaker for the occasion. man; Mrs. John R. Morehouse, sec- their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter among those from this city in Colso the different issues that will Reservations for this luncheon retary; Mrs. Robert Haigler, treas- Jones and Rev. W. H. Wilson. Mr. umbus to attend the Ohio Stateappear on the ballot.

sent to legisltors, one petition was The hostess group in charge of vice-regent; Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, Road has returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Condon Campbell signed, and one book was given to arrangements includes Mrs. Inez second vice-regent; Mrs. D. H. after spending the summer months over the week-end.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Webber French on October 28.

Miscellaneous Shower For Bride

or guest when Mrs. Charles Sny- birthday.

ent hemmed tea towels and wrote Lee Bireley in "Pin the Tail on one Ohio Chapters will be in atfavorite recipes for the bride. In the Donkey" contest. the alphabet contest, favors were | Each little guest was presented won by Miss Doris Browder and with a jar of bubbles as a favor. Mrs. Selby Gerstner who pre- The honor guest received many

sented them to Mrs. Bentley. A beautiful array of gifts was to one of his age. received by the guest of honor and After much hilarious fun, the affairs, will be the speaker at the opening them, she graciously ex- little tots were seated at individupressed her thanks.

tion, a pink and white color Those present included Karol

Mrs. Harold Hise, Mrs. Anna Kirk. Mrs. Clyde Cramer and Mrs. Eloise Johnson of Bloomingburg, Miss Effie Palmer and Mrs. Hugh Bentley of South Solon, Mrs. Henry Wilt and Mrs. J. W. Reese of Jeffersonville.

Hays Home Is Scene Of Party

Mrs. Ralph Hays invited members of the Sunnyside Willing Workers to her home on the Post Road near Madison Mills on Friday evening for a covered dish

Every conceivable delicacy of the season was arranged buffet style and those present found their places at small tables arranged in the home, which were centered with small vases of fall flowers. Mrs. John Markley presided at a short business session after which the remainder of the eve-

ning was spent in visiting.

We Are Sure You'll

Enjoy -

Our Sunday Dinner

(American Style)

Serving: 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.



Daughters Of American Revolution To Have Luncheon At Club Here



Homer Garringer; Publicity and ed a small card bearing a Scrip- the opening meeting of the Wash- W. McFadden, Mrs. Ervin P. Mil-Flower Mission Mrs. John G. Jor- ture verse, She repeated the WCTU ington Court House Chapter ler and Mrs. John Gerstner. Wees; Radio, Mrs. Elza Sanderson; motto, "He that gives gifts gives Daughters of American Revolution to be held Monday afternoon at two week's stay in Denison, and the control of the Martha Washto be held Monday afternoon at one o'clock at the Washington Chapter Junior Daughters Red Oak, Iowa where they will of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bolmer for

meeting have been up to expecturer and Mrs. Marion A. Rife, Jones will return to his home Sun- Indiana football game. Members reported 53 calls made, tation from members and their corresponding secretary. 42 donations of food and clothing, guests. This event is always one Officers of the senior chapter er visit with her father. six bouquets to sick and shut-ins, of the highlights on the social include Mrs. John Weade, re-26 cards sent. Three letters were calendar of this organization.

Following the meeting the host- Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap, Mrs. David H. Lean, recording secretary: Mrs. Park, N. J. esses served a most dainty dessert Rowe, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Karl J. Kay, corresponding secrecourse, Many autumn flowers were Robert P. Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Per- tary; Miss Fannie McLean, treas- Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes are Lloyd Levernier and family. much admired throughout the rill, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. urer; Miss Charlene Mark, regis- going to Ironton today to attend

Entertains Small Friends At Party

and Mrs. Junior Kirkpatrick, was host to a group of his small friends

and Linda Mann winning the favor Commodore Perry Hotel. During the evening those pres- in the basketball game and Karol

lovely gifts, particularly appealing

al tables for the serving of the will be the high point of the con-In the serving of a dainty colla- traditional cake and ice cream.

Lee Bireley, Jimmie Rowland,

Browder and Miss Doris Browd- Mothers present included Mrs. er of this city, Mrs. Elton Elliott Howard Garrison, Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty Rowland, Mrs. Richard Kirk, Mrs. left today for Tulsa, Oklahoma to Eddie Kirk and his grandmother take Mrs. Dougherty's sister Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Kirk. His maternal E. R. Fogarty to her home from a Sollars of Good Hope, Mrs. G. W. grandmother Mrs. Marie Moore, visit in this city. They expect to was unable to be present.

Plans are near completion for Rowe, Mrs. A. B Clifton, Mrs. T.

of American Revolution here will visit with relatives.

gent; Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, first R. McDonald, Mrs. Frank Michael, Rowe, chaplain; Mrs. J. Earl Mc- at Ocean Grove and Ashbury Robert Haigler, Mrs. Clarence F. trar; Mrs. W. Oscar Beatty, histor- the Lawrence County Pomona Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morton

Four In Toledo Gary Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. For Convention

Mrs. Ray Bentley (nee Fern on Thursday whom he had in- Stecker, Mrs. Faye Mayo, and Wilt) a recent bride, was the hon- vited to help celebrate his fifth Mrs. Elton Elliott motored to Toledo on Friday evening to attend der entertained with a miscel- Games and contests provided en- the State Convention of the Delta laneous shower at her beautiful tertainment for the children during Kappa Gamma Society on Sepcountry home near Jeffersonville, the afternoon with Stevie Bush tember 30, and October 1, at the

Delegates and members of sixtytendance. Miss Alice Bremfoerder is the president of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, a hostess chapter of Toledo. Mrs. Lisa Sergio radio commentator and authority on world

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stray-Guests included Mrs. George Howdy Volz, Rickey Stinson, er of Mariemont were overnight Rhoads, Mrs. Olive Icenhower, Karen Sue Vincent, Janice Gar- guests of Mr. and Mrs. John For-Mrs. G. E. Bidwell, Mrs. Frank rison, Stevie Bush, Linda Mann, sythe Friday and on Saturday they Junk, Miss Grace Humphrey, Miss Jim and Don Kirk, Billy and all motored to Columbus to at-Helen Dunn, Mrs. Selby Gerstner, Rodger Kirk, Danny and Bruce tend the Ohio State-Indiana foot-

be gone about one week.

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Former School **Mates Invited** For Luncheon

A group of old school friends was invited by Mrs. Howard Foster to her home in Bloomingburg Thursday for a one o'clock lunch-

A beautiful cyclamen plant, presented to Mrs. Foster by her guests, centered the table where those present found their places. Smaller tables had been attractively centered with white tapers with orchid mums arranged at the

Visiting and reminiscing furnished amusement during the aft-

Guests included Mrs. W. R. Gardner of Oakwood, Dayton; Mrs. Graham Weaver of Zanesville, Mrs. Neil Russell of Crooksville, Mrs. Frances Rider, Mrs. John Ransbottom, Mrs. Alfred Ransbottom, Mrs. Clyde Whissen and Mrs. Frederick Luman of Roseville.

Work Basket Club

The meeting of the Work Basket Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Shackelford. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft was honored with a birthday and going away party. She is leaving soon on a two weeks tour of Mexico and the southwestern

Those present included Mrs. Floyd Denney, Mrs. Cecil Richard, Mrs. Clarence A. Christman, Jr., and Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft.

Personals

Mrs. Leona Miller and son

day leaving Mrs. Jones for a long-

ian and Mrs. Jess Feagans, libra- Grange meeting and will be the are the week-end guests of their week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. A. John Alton and Brook Capper.

Webb, Mrs. Ray E. Griffith of this have returned from a two weeks



And cuffs of velvet on a New York dress of black wool. Bodice ties with velvet piping, then zips past the waistline. Pouchy pockets point down the skirt. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

their daughter Barbara who will become the bride of Mr. Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hercules are

Mr. Bill Campbell, student at Indiana University, Bloomington Mrs. Ethel Thomas of the Bogus Indiana, is the guest of his parents

> Mr. Amos Levernier of Milledgeville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ellis, son Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spruance city, Misses Marilyn and Georgann motoring trip through West Vir-

Griffith of Columbus, will go to ginia, Virginia, North Carolina, · Continuous Shows Saturday & Sunday 1 P. M. to Midnite

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gles Dons game on Sunday.

or. Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Anderson of Columbus

and they motored to Sidney to at-

tend the funeral of Mr. Henry

Ricker who was buried on Thurs-

day morning with a Requiem

High Mass at the Church of the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foster

and family will motor to Roseville

Sunday to visit with Mrs. Foster's

parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Belford Carpenter

have returned from a ten day va-

cation spent in Chicago. They

were guests over the past week-

end of Mr. and Mrs. John Otis in

Evanston, Ill., and on Saturday

attended the Purdue-Northwest-

Fri. - Sat.

UNKNOWN ISLAND

Sat. - Midnite

South of Tahiti

Sun. - Mon.

Also

Penney Singleton in

'Blondie's Secret'

Holy Angels.

Buchholtz.

ern football game.

issue proposal for the Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rife, Mr. School District will be voted on and Mrs. Charles Fults left for Nov. 8. Cieveland today where they will the Cleveland Browns-Los An-

CHILLICOTHE - The grand jury will have 63 cases to take up at the Monday session. Miss Agnes Kerrigan was joined

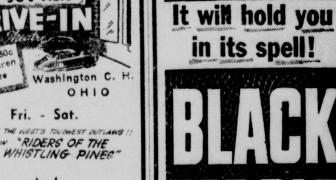
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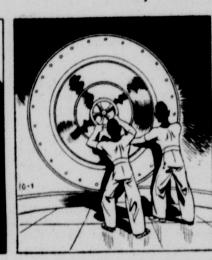


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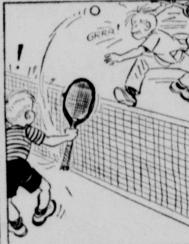






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MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS - ARE L





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Donald Duck







Big Hughes Team Mauls Lions 26-0

mauled by a big Cincinnati Hughes downs. squad, 26 to 0, at Gardner Park | Smith got away again around end, Friday night.

courageous Lions and crushed sayed in. hem in the final half.

WHS fumble in the third quarter piling up 34 themselves and one races. and pushed their first touchdown out of three passes completed. in five plays from the 22 yard Third Quarter

pulverized Lions with a 69-yard half opened. drive to score, repeated again on Neumann recovered Alkire's If they miss, they still have a double. That set the stage for two a short pass from the 22 and re- fumble on the WHS 22 and Hughes chance on the last day tomorrow Cub runs in the third and it made covered a Lion funible on the 14 smashed the Lion line with five since a Yankee victory today the difference. to go for a fourth TD.

"T" Suits Lions

The home team clicked with the T-formation in the first half and yard kickoff return. Alkire's 13- bination of a Brooklyn victory and over the Cincinnati Reds. Kiner managed to outrush and outpass yard clothesline pass was snared by a St. Louis Cardinal defeat could needs two more home runs to tie of the home fans.

Sharp, aggresive tackling by Aleshire, Burke, Mann and Cook forced the Hughes team into the incomplete in the first two quar-

Alkire kept setting back the big Fourth Quarter red with his punts as things started to look up for the Lions.

worn down by the hard playing of 31 overcoming 20 yards in pen- a best-of-three playoff. the visitors.

tinually piled on Aleshire after ment was good. kire was smeared after a few shire's fumble on the WHS 30 and last place Cubs throttled the racked up six touchdowns and two

ter for roughing the passer and a ed to make it 20-0. long pass later was declared com- After Hughes recovered Sheid- Bosox Manager McCarthy was manhandled.

Carl Smith Stars

Carl Smith's broken-field running and his end skirts from the "T" brought the crowd to its feet a number of times. A couple of sizeable gains by Smith were called back for offside penalties.

Aleshire turned in some fine open field runs, but the Lion passing attack fizzled when the bulldozing Hughes linemen could not be held back.

The new "T" plays of the Lions got the ball carriers off to faster starts, but the sieve-like forward wall resulted in a few end runs being smeared. The Lion assault into the middle

of the Hughes mountain-like de-The Lions showed minus ten

yards rushing for the second half. STATISTICS: Their five fumbles, only one of First Downs which they recovered, proved Yds. gained rushing Yds. gained passing costly. The furthest the WHS gridders

27 when Arnold, who played a bang-up game on the line, replaced the injured Eckle and promptly recovered a Hughes fumble. First Quarter

Play during the opening quarter ranged back and forth across the midfield stripe, with Alkire's punts

Officials:

Ray Tilton, referee; Herb Meinhold, umpire; Marion Trabue, head linesman; Bob Summers, statistician. giving the Lions the edge.

Joe Mann racing under the punts to nail the receivers and runs by Ray Anderson and Carl Smith featured the quarter. Second Quarter The "T" clicked in this period as

got off a long end run which was vigil at the bleacher entrance of He later knifed his way 18 yards

SWO All-Stars Face Bowersville Sunday

Wilson Field will sparkle at 2:30 P. M. Sunday when the cream of the SWO League takes the field. The SWO All-Stars face league to take his place at the gate. champion Bowersville in a game which will see ten players from Fayette County teams in action. The Washington C. H. Moose ontributes five players and Good

Bob and Kenny Dawes, pitchers, Charlie Dawes, centerfield, Allen, catcher and Satchell, second base, represent the Moose. Alex Wackman, pitcher, Whi-

Hope also five.

ted, catcher, Dice, centerfield, Wisecup, leftfield and Johnson, first base, made the grade from Good Hope's squad.

The manager of the runner-up team, Frank Doyle of the Greenfield nine, will pilot the stars. Coaching on first base will be Alva Hatfield, whose Moose were defeated for second-place by

Greenfield last week. The third base coach will be Tom Smalley. Tom's charges finshed in fourth-place, after blowing a couple of key games midway in the season, despite superb hurling by Wackman.

The WHS Lions suffered their and repeated with another run to third straight loss as they were account for the two Lion first

shook off four tacklers and cut The giants from down south, back between two more when he outplayed and held scoreless in ran smack into Van Meter. Carl the first half, wore down the was shaken up on the collision but

The Lions held Hughes to a

In the last quarter, the visitors kill a Hughes drive as the second the New York Yankees, today at a fly ball off the bat of Roy Smal-

ground plays, Wolff scoring from would throw the race into another Ralph Kiner hit his 54th home the 4. The conversion failed. Carl Smith made a brilliant 21-

the Cincinnatians, to the pleasure Beaver, who outleaped a Hughes win the championship for the Hack Wilson's National League defender. After Smith was nailed for an 8-yard loss, Alkire whipped an-

other pass to Burke, who took it air and all 11 of their passes fell in for a 16-yard gain, but the WHS rally died there. Score: Hughes 6,

But the WHS squad was being a powerful drive from their own could force the National race into he visitors.

The heavy Hughes linemen conThe heavy Hughes linemen conThe heavy Hughes linemen conThe heavy Hughes linemen con-

punts were already on their way. two plays later Kunnomeier took Cards, 6-5. The Red Sox helped extra points last night as Circle-The officials finally penalized a pass from Carroll and scooted themselves by drubbing the Wash- ville downed Wilmington, 58 to 20. Hughes 15 yards in the last quar- ten yards to score. Marrs convert- ington Senators, 11-9, while the

plete when the Lion receiver ler's bobble on the 14, Sprague leaving nothing to chance. He's cracked the Lion line on the first tossing Mel Parnell, his 25-game play and butted his way fourteen winer, against the Yanks today. yards to tally. Score: Hughes 26, The harrassed Casey Stengel, in WHS, 0, as try for point failed. his most desperate spot of the sea-

tempted by WHS, with just one lie Reynolds, to the mound for the 20-yard aerial completed and that Yankees. Joe Di Maggio will rebecause of interference with re- join the team and may play. ceiver Jim Johnson at midfield. In the National League race, The gun sounded two plays later. the Cards realize that the final

St	arting Line	e-ups		
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Touchdowns-Hughes: Wolff, Kunnom

wn fumbles recovered

Cincinati-Hughes ...

All-Night Wait For Series Tickets

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 - (AP) the Lions started to move. Smith Scores of fans stood an all-night Yankee Stadium.

They were waiting for the 10 A. M. window opening to buy tickets to today's crucial game between Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

With lunches and pillows, they started lining up in the afternoon. First in line was Ralph J. Belcore, a 35-year-old carnival worker from Chicago.

He said he attended yesterday's game, won by the Philadelphia Athletics 4-1, and then rushed out

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

cago, 6; St. Louis 5. tsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

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were off Ed Lopat, Yank starter.

ley in the sun, and it fell for a

run of the season to help the

In the only other game of the

CIRCLEVILL, Oct. 1 - (AP) -

Circleville High's "one man" foot-

Hill's six tallies gave him a to-

tal of 15 touchdowns for the three

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games his team has played.

No. 20674 Cordelia R. Armstrong

Robert R. Armstrong, et al

Six Touchdowns

Scored by Hill

Tigers, 6-4.

By the Associated Press! Ferris Fain who clouted home This could be the day of deci-The big red capitalized on a miserly 7 yards rushing, while sion in the Major League pennant Fain's came with two on. Both

> The Boston Red Sox can clinch | The skidding Cards also helped the American League flag by beat themselves, as has often been Aleshire intercepted a pass to knocking off their challengers, the case of late. Stan Musial lost Yankee Stadium.

Over in the National, a com- Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory Dodgers, who now lead by one record of 56, set in 1930.

The Dodgers play the Phillies in day, the Cleveland Indians, be-Philadelphia while the Cards, hind Bob Feller, moved into a with three straight defeats haunt- third place tie with Detroit in the ing them, take on the tail-end Cubs | American League by dumping the

in Chicago. A loss for the Dodgers in one of The Cincinnati boys demolished the remaining two games and a the Lion defense and spirit with sudden come-to-life for the Cards

Yesterday, the As polished off passes had been launched and Al- Roemer then recovered Ale- the New Yorkers, 4-1, while the ball team, Harold (Sandy) Hill,

Dodgers had an open date.

Five desperation passes were at- san, will send his top winner, Al-

his most desperate spot of the seasan, will send his top winner, Allie Reynolds, to the mound for the Yankees. Joe Di Maggio will rejoin the team and may play.

In the National League race, the Cards realize that the final outcome will hinge on the performance of the Dodgers. Harry Brecheen, 14-game winner, will take the hill for the Cards against Bob Chipman.

Barney Shotton has named Ralph Branca, the big righthander to work today's game in Shibe Park for the Dodgers.

The Brooks will have no easy The Brooks will have no easy The Brooks will have no easy Total Ralph Branca the Dhile will be a south door of the Court House in Washington C. H. Ohio, the following real estate, to-wif. Situate in the Township of Jefferson, county of Fayette, and state of Ohio, befollows:

First Tract: Beginning in the center of the Bloomingburg, and Scuth Plymouth Road and corner to B Jacobs: thence S. 15 deg. I. 80 poles to the center of the channel of Sugar Creek; thence S. 45 deg. E.—polet to the line of John Fultz: thence E. 92 Poles to a stone corner to George Parrett's heirs lines; thence W. 150 poles to the beginning, containing 84 acres of land, be the same more or less and being a part of J. Spotswood's Survival and the surface of the beginning.

The Brooks will have no easy path, though, for the Phils will be represented on the rubber by Ken Heintzelman, who has 5-0 record against the Flatbushers.

The Brooks will have no easy path, though, for the Phils will be very No. 1408.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stake corner to B. F. Jacobs and in the line of Reuben Rankin; thence W. — poles to the corner of the lands of T. C. Creamer in the center of the channel of the organic theory. fense brought a little yardage; it ler. Neuman and Sprague looked more like suicide.

Extra points—Hughes: Marrs, 2 Ken Heintzelman, who has 5-0 Ken Heintzelman, who has 5-0 key looked minus. Yesterday's doings in Washing-166 ton amazed nearly everyone. The E. Sox certainly scored their runs the easy way. They collected exactly five hits off the combined offerings of five Washington pitch-

Their runs came in two big innings--five each in the second 20-26 and third--and these were garnered on three of the hits. Of course, there were eight walks, plus a couple of erors, a wild pitch, and

25.52 chains to a stone in the East line thence with the original line N. 18.4 chains to a stone and burr oak; thence with the original line 51.24 chains to the beginning, containing 80.92 acres more or less, being a part of John Spots wood's Survey No. 1379.

Fourth Tract: Situated in the Town ship of Jasper, County of Favette and State of Ohio: Beginning at a stone in the center of the County Road leading from the Jamestown Pike to the Palmet Pike corner to Fannie Harlow, Jesse Hegler and Seymour Cunningham; thence N. 87 deg. W. 41.98 chains to a stake corner to E. L. Ford, and in said Harlow's line; thence S. 2-34 deg. W. 17.30 chains to a stake corner to the grantor herein, and in the line of said Ford; thence S. 5214 deg. E. 3.57 chains to a stake in the center of a ditch at an angle in the same; thence S. 8734 deg. E. (with the center of said ditch about 96 rods and continuing the same course) 38.53 chains to a stone in the center of said County Road, corner to said grantor, and in the line of said Cunningham; thence N. 414 deg. E. 18.76 chains to the beginning. Containing Seventy-Nine and 25-100 acres Part of Thomas Shaw's Survey No. 1342.

Appraised at First, Second and Third a passed ball. The Senators came to life in the eighth and ninth and scored two or less. runs in each inning. When it was over, the Senators counted 18 hits including five doubles. Fowler Is Tough

The turn of events at the Yankee Stadium was on the sane side. The Yanks simply couldn't hit Dick Fowler, whom they sent to the showers in three innings in the opening game of the series.

Aiding and abbetting the A's cause were Sam Chapman and

Mr. Kentucky Derby In Critical Condition

of Thomas Shaw's Survey No 1342.

Appraised at First. Second and Third Tracts, \$150.00 per acre.

Fourth Tract \$130.00 per acre.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from LOUSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1-(A)-Col. Matt J. Winn, known to the sports world as Mr. Kentucky Derby, remained in a critical condition today.

on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of said County. TERMS OF SALE: 10 percent to be ary said the 88-year-old president of Churchill Downs had not rallied after a setback late Thursday night.

Winn has undergone two operations recently to correct a stomach in the said of the said on delivery of the deed.

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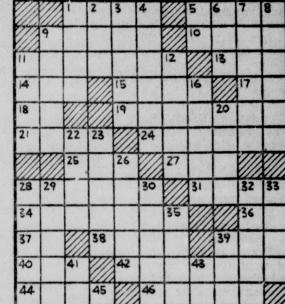
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Yesterday's Answer

43. Lofty mountain 45. Water god (Babyl.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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Greenfield, Next WHS Foe, Defeated

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clashed in a game which saw Cir-

ed as they romped over Mt. Ver- for shooting a one-pound squirrel non by 21 to 0; Athens tied Jack- out of season. son, 13-13 and Mt. Sterling took New Albany by a 26 to 0 score. Hamilton crushed Chillicothe by 6 to 0 in their match.

Royals and Indians Start Little Series MONTREAL, Oct. 1-(AP)- The

Montreal Royals and Indianapolis **Public Sales**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD McKENZIE—Household goods sale at the McKenzie residence located at the corner
of Elm and College streets in Sabina.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

JENNIE B. NEWLAND—Sabina property—one floor plan with five rooms, garage, etc., together with cousehold goods. Located on Rose Avenue in Sabina. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Property sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
H. H. SMITH—Sale of household goods, 115 Water St., Washington C. H.

1 P. M. Robert West, auctioneer. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
MR. & MRS. F. R. PITSTICK—Three tracts of real estate in Wilmington. Commercial building and 2 residences located at 1277, 1287, 1295 West Main St., and being better known as the Oliver Sales and Service Agency. Large personal property consisting of implements, hardware and tools beginning at 10 A. M. Real estate telis at 1:30 P. M., 2 P. M. and 2:30 P. M. Sale in charge of Claibourne-McDermott Co. Kenneth Burngarner auctioneer. Four room modern house, with

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A Cryptogram Quotation

It dians meet here tonight in the opening game of the Little World The Royals are 8-to-5 favorites Greenfield, the WHS Lions next to take their second straight post-

leaguers whipped St. Paul of the

NEW BRIDGE URGED CHILLICOTHE-A new bridge

CIRCLEVILLE-Phillip Straus.

baugh, 28, Kingston, was fined a

Creek, eliminating the first bridge on U. S. 50, east of Hillsboro.

County of Fayette

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Paul F. Rodenfels, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the General Manager of the Washington C. H. Record-Herald and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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Grid Fans Treated to Mexican Music at Half

The 102-piece band, pride of drew the continuous applause of home Wednesday evening. Gardner Park fans Friday night between halves of the Cincinnati Hughes-Blue Lion game.

Band Director William Clift's blue and white uniformed musicians presented a novel musical floor show with a Mexican theme

Drum Major Dave Elliott and Junior Drum Major Randy Mann, a second grader, led the band into a circle to form a bullring while playing "South of the Border."

To the accompaniment of the "Mexican Hat Dance," Patty Boso his home in Waterloo from head injured. turned senorita and danced lightly and face injuries received while around a wide-brimmed Mexican unloading fertilizer while at work and bruised, and Mrs. Mott sus-

Sally Keck, WHS teacher, read . the Spanish-accented narrative as

Then the spotlight swung to the and went through maneuvers in the bullring with his red cloth.

The surprise came next when a bull, looking strangely like two disguised humans, danced down the field to enter the ring.

The band played "Ferdinand, the Bull" as the unferocious animal lumbered around the ring. Someone said that Jack Alkire and costume, confirming the suspisions of some fans.

The 82-piece Hughes band, directed by Rhea W. Brown, pergame and during the half, also. Drum Major Jerry Crowe led the red-uniformed band as they

Grange-PTA Meet Held at Good Hope

C. H. fans before the game.

Thurman "Dusty" Miller was the Good Hope township house. teachers' reception

grange's booster night. Frank Grubbs introduced the teachers and County Superintendent of Schools W. J. Hilty to the

After a piano solo by Jennie Dennis, the history of the Good Hope Grange was read by Mrs. Loren Johnson.

David Kimball sang "Room Full bye, My Lady Love.'

A piano solo, "El Capitan," was played by Janeann Herdman. The Girls' Glee Club entertained with a noverty number all her life.

"Let's Take An Old-Fashioned While this number was being sung, Loretta Hatfield and Vir-

ginia Mann paraded through the group dressed in old-fashioned clothes. The Glee Club is directed by Miss Marilyn Rhoades.

This full program entertainment was preceded by a bountiful covered-dish supper.

A few PTA and 4-H Club an nouncements were given.

Miss Rhoades then sang the Good Hope Methodist Church.

Cop Tags Own New Car For Parking Violation

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 1--Traffic Cop Roland L. Banville wrote out a parking ticket and left it under the windshield wiper When called on to pay off in

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Mr. and Mrs. Estel Adams, of Washington C. H. High School, the birth of a daughter at their by another car driven by Albert

> Leo Hidy was brought to his home on the Bogus Road from Grant Hosptial, Columbus, Friday afternon in the Gerstner ambu-

of Ross County, are announcing and two or three others. the birth of a daughter, weighing five pounds, at their home Satur- Miss Koppe, who sustained serday morning.

on a farm near Waterloo.

Sharon Grubb, daughter of Mr. the band went into the "Toreador and Sheldon Grubb, has been returned to her home, 437 East Street, from Children's Hospital, goal posts and followed toreador Columbus, where she has been un-Jim Parrett as he came up the field dergoing treatment for a virus in-

> Emerson Francis, of South Fay- investigated the mishap. Both auette Street, sustained a severe cut tomobiles were wrecked. on his right hand while putting up a stove pipe at his home. He was taken to the office of Dr. C. G. Hays where it required four clamps to close the wound.

Wilmah Ray Williams, six year Kemp Allemang were in the bull old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. at 3 A. M. Saturday at him home Williams, of Jonesboro, fell while in Jeffersonville, after a lengthy below. at play Firday evening and frac- iliness. tured both bones in her right arm. She was taken to the office of Dr. Fayette County as a farmer. He is formed for the crowd before the C. G. Hays where the fracture survived by his wife, Mary. was reduced

Mrs. Harris Willis and baby neral Home in Jeffersonville. formed a big "Hi" to Washington daughter, Susan Adams, were brought to their home, 224 Forest in charge of the services. Street, in this city Saturday morning from White Cross Hospital, Co- Cemetery near Milledgeville. lumbus in the Gerstner ambulance. They will not be allowed to have home at any time. visitors for several days.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mcthe feature speaker at a joint Conkey, Sr., of 909 South North meeting of the Good Hope Grange Street, was removed to St. and Wayne PTA Friday night at Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning in the Gerstner the fieldhouse in Gardner Park The meeting combined the PTA's ambulance where he was schedul- Friday night sometime during the the ed to undergo an emergency ap- football game and stole some pendectomy.

Miss Lillie Hill Dies in Dayton

Miss Lillie Hill died at 7 P. M. Friday in Dayton

A resident of Sabina, Miss Hill of Roses" and an encore, "Good- was a member of the Sabina Christian Church since 1891.

Born December 20, 1864, in Frown County, she was brought to

Mrs. Dorothy Serviss of Springfield and Mrs. Katherine Shaw of

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Littleton Funeral

Home in Sabina. Burial will be made in Sabina

Friends may call at the funeral

Permits Total \$9,400

home at any time.

Building permits for September "Lord's Prayer," followed by the totaled \$9,400, according to figures benediction by Rev. Frazier of the in the city auditor's office. A permit for the construction of a \$6,-500 home was included in the per-

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Several Hurt In Auto Crash

Three Are Taken to Springfield Hospital

Several persons were injured, three of them hospitalized, when a car driven by Robert Petee of near Mt. Sterling, headed north on Union Township, are announcing the White Oak Road, was struck Mott, 30, of near Cedarville, who drove from the Harrison Road. The scene of the accident is

Mills. With Mott was Mrs. Mott, Miss Fatricia Koppe, 17, Cedarville, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Anderson, Rebecca Criswell, 18, Cedarville,

some 2 1-2 miles west of Madison

Most seriously injured were ious gashes and was badly burned by the hot exhaust pipe. She John L. McCoy is recovering at was also bruised and otherwise

> Rebecca Criswell was badly cut tained severe injuries. A 12-yearold boy also sustained severe cuts and bruises. The most seriously injured were

office, cared for and then sent to Springfield Hospital in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster

brought to Dr. Clarence Hayes'

George William Fout Succumbs at Home

George William Fout, 77, died

Mr. Fout spent his entire life in

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Rev. Clarence P. Miller will be

Friends may call at the funeral

Gale Ray McConkey, four year Thief Breaks Into Park Fieldhouse

A thief or thieves broke into change from pockets of the Cincinnati Hughes players.

the players. He said the loss was days without examination. very slight. Nothing else was re- This was announced Saturday

Nurses Meeting Set For Monday Postponed

Announcement has been made that the scheduled meeting of the Auto Club office Saturday morn-Sabina as a child and lived there Fayette County Professional ing. Nurses Association to be held He advised all who have not ob-She is survived by two nieces, Monday evening has been post- tained their drivers' licenses to do

> this group this month, but it will The deputy registrar said he exconvene again November 7th with pected to reduce his enlarged ofthe place to be announced later. | fice force next week

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--- SUNDAY MENU ---

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Bert Curl Dies

Falls 30 Feet From

-- HUH! GUESS YOU DON'T KNOWMY

BROTHER-IN-LAW!

Robert James, 47, employe of he Taylor Radio and Appliance shop sustained critical injuries about 4 P. M. Friday when he fell from the roof of the Sutherland property, 605 Washington Avenue, to the concrete roadway 30 feet

Robert James

House Top

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SUPPOSED TO

SHOOT ONLY

He landed on one side, sustaining a compound fracture of his left leg above the knee and frac-

ture of his left arm. One side of his face also was Monday at the Alvin G. Little Fu- badly cut and bruised, and it was at first feared he had sustained a skull fracture. The accident occurred while James was install-

ing a new antenna on the house. He was taken to the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger, and then to White Cross Hospital, Columbus,

in the Gerstner ambulance. James' condition was somewhat improved Saturady, but it was still serious.

Drivers Must Have New Licenses Now

Drivers' licenses expired at Stephen Brown, superintendent midnight Friday night but it will of schools, said the culprit or cul- still possible for drivers to obprits went through the pockets of tain their licenses for the next 30

> morning by Howard C. Allen, deputy registrar for Fayette Coun-Allen said 7,892 drivers' licenses

were issued during September. He said there was a rush still on in the

so to avoid any complications with There will be no meeting of law enforcement officials.

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Friday Afternoon

home at anytime.

MAN BOUND OVER

Washington C. H., has been held recitation by Betty Jean Smith to the Madison County Grand and the song "Cruising Down the Jury on two charges, one for cut- River" by Joann DeWeese and ting to wound and the other for Carolyn Gault. threatening and assault. Bond is \$1500. Affidavits were filed by EASY TO FIND! Alexander's wife and mother-in-

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iled Friday at 12:15 P. M. at his home, 325 Wilson Street. He had been in failing health for some- which was made in the county and

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 A. M. at the Gerst- turn over to the Fayette County ner Funeral Home, conducted by Memorial Hospital Rev. A. E. Huntington and burial will be made in the Washington C.

Friends may call at the funeral

for those who had donated money

LONDON - Darrell Alexander, panied by Barbara Butler, and a

Bert Curl, 67, retired carpenter,

Surviving are a son, daughter

to a fund which the club plans to A Scripture reading was offered by Mrs. Ruth Shelley and the entire assembly repeated the

"Lord's Prayer." Some of the individual highlights on the program included a song by Carolyn Gault, accom-

HAMILTON - A prisoner confined in the county jail gave a bad check for \$2. He was easily

Gives Program

Of Jasper PTA

school house.

Entertain Members

Members of the 4-H Club from

meeting held Friday night at the

Announcement was made that a

Halloween Carnival will be held

at 8 P. M. Oct. 20 at the school

Mrs. Charles Butler, 4-H Club

leader, presented members of the

club with certificates, rings,

A program, presented by the 4-

tures the following: a play by the

4-H club girls entitled "A New

played by the 4-H club members

at the Fair and the entire 4-H

I Were Young Maggie" and "A-

Albert G. Cobb, associated coun-

ty agent for Fayette County, pre-

sented some films of a beef tour

Leaders of the 4-H club at Jas-

per expressed their appreciation

club group singing "When You and presented by W. W. Montgomery,

bracelets and pencils.

Lightle taking part.

merica the Beautiful."

gave a talk.

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Chester White Sale By Stanley Jasper 4-H Club Averages \$84 Each

brought an average of \$84 each

sale at the Fairground pavilion Friday evening, while the car was The boars averaged \$105 with and was badly injured. Jasper entertained members of the top going to C. H. Fencemaker The child sustained severe cuts the Jasper PTA at its regular of Baltimore, O., on a bid of \$180, and bruises, and a brain concus-

went to Gaylord Eichhorn of Troy. unconscious for sometime

Most of the boars and gilts remained in Ohio, but some went to buyers from Illinois and Indiana.

Earl Wright and Dale Thornton of Washington C. H. were the auctioneers.

4-H Award Program A program, presented by the 4-H club included among other fea- At Madison Mills

Motion pictures of 4-H activities Hat," with Mona Huff, Margaret in Fayette County this summer cited Friday by city police, on will be shown at the achievement reckless operation charges. Leniaward program at Madison Mills han posted \$10 bond and House-Huff, Ludene Massie and Marilyn A demonstration of articles dis- High School at 1 P. M., October 4. man \$35.

Albert Cobb will show the

movies and the awards will be

county agricultural agent and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, the home demonstration agent. WALLPAPER WINDOW SHADES

> PAINT THE BARGAIN STORE

Falls From Auto Child Is Injured

Charlotte Ann, 3-year-old The 47 head of purebred Chester daughter of Mr. and Mrs C F. White hogs offered by Paul Shep- Goolsby, this city, fell from the ard at auction in his boar and gilt family auto near Madison Mills, traveling about 40 miles per hour,

The top gilt sold for \$120 and sion which resulted in her being

The child was treated by Dr. Lutz, of Mt. Sterling, and later brought to Dr Marvin Roszmann

The little girl was showing improvement Saturday.

Drivers Cited

Thomas Francis Lenihan, Broadmeade Road, Ky., and James Ellsworth Houseman, city, were



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